

## GENERAL STRIKE OF UNION LABOR IS THREATENED

ACTIVITY INCREASES  
IN COAL DISTRICTS AS  
MINERS RESUME LABORPennsylvania Conference  
Results in Agreement in  
That District.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Union leaders today were notifying their 45,000 miners in the central Pennsylvania field to return immediately to the posts they left five months ago while operators were rushing plans that will mean production of 30,000,000 tons of coal a year. This activity followed the signing of an agreement last night.

Both sides today heralded the agreement as a victory. The miners consider it a triumph because they retain the check-off and are to receive the same wage scale as that in effect on March 31. The operators are jubilant because they arranged a district agreement, a condition which has been strenuously opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

**KANSAS MINES CLEAN UP**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—The cleaning up of some 290 coal mines, idle since April 1, preparatory to resumption of operations, got under way this morning in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas coal fields.

Whistles at the mines blew this morning following the settlement here late yesterday by scale committees of the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers of America, of the strike which has gripped production. It is prophesied by George L. Deek, provisional president of this Kansas Mines, that coal will be loaded in cars by Monday and that normal production will be reached by Sept. 1.

Miners and operators estimated the cost of the strike, which enforced the idleness in this region of about 20,000 men for five months at \$100,000,000 in wages, business and the deterioration of mine property.

**WORK AT BLOOMINGTON**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 24.—The work of cleaning the local coal mine has begun in earnest, and coal in quantity is expected to be produced shortly. The whistle blew for work this morning, but it is expected that it will be fully two weeks before the mine will be worked at full blast, on account of miners not being available, having obtained work in other departments during the strike.

Oil Found Today in  
Sand at Bloomington

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 24.—Opening of a "big oil field" in Morgan county near here, was declared certain this morning when Rhodes & Moorhead, of Tulsa, Okla., announced that a twenty barrel well, four hundred feet deep had "come in." The oil was struck in Pennsylvania sand, which had a gravity of 36. It was announced. The geological formation of the land which has produced the twenty barrel a day well, is perfect for oil, the producers said. They announced that another well 1,300 feet deep will be drilled immediately. They have located the oil rights in land in the vicinity of the wells, and intend to extend their holdings.

Charge Cop By Day  
is Thief By Night

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Policeman by day and robber by night has been the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence of John P. Conners, member of a police auto squad, according to charges he faced today. Holdups and automobile thefts were charged against him.

Herrin Man, Aged  
Over 103, is Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Herrin, Ill., Aug. 24.—Record show that Sanford E. Mann, who died in a Herrin hospital and was buried here yesterday, was 103 years and 3 months old. He was born in Tennessee and came with his parents to Williamson county when it was a wilderness.

**SEEKS LOST BAG.**  
Miss Ellen Lukken of Worthing, Mo., Dak., is advertising in the Telegraph for a valuable black traveling bag, which she lost on the Lincoln highway in Dixon or between Dixon and Dewitt, Ia., on Aug. 8 or 9. The bag contained many valuables and the lady is offering a liberal reward for return.

Mrs. Emma Lindhauer of Chicago, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Petersberger, here, returned to her home.

## Eyes



All sorts of beauty contests are held in Paris where feminine loveliness is the object of public devotion. Now the connoisseurs are seeking the girl with the largest eyes. Among the contestants are Jane Duflos (above) and Maud Jardin.

STRIKE BREAKER  
DROWNED; RUMOR  
HELP IS REFUSEDNorthwestern Employee  
at East Clinton  
Died in River.

(Special to The Telegraph.)  
East Clinton, Ill., Aug. 24.—Coroner Frey of Sterling is here today investigating reports that striking Northwestern shophmen stood on the banks of the Mississippi river here last evening and watched Charles Hawkins, aged 25, of Keokuk, Pa., a Northwestern railroad employee in the shops here, drown, refusing aid which he and his three companions implored. Hawkins, in company with Arthur Daley, Floyd Spencer and Arthur Johnson, fellow employees, engaged to take the place of strikers in the company's shops, went swimming about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The men swam further into the stream than they had intended to and when they were on the return journey to shore Rowkins' strength gave out. His companions tried to assist him, but Daley was pulled under twice by the drowning man before he was able to break his hold.

The body of the unfortunate man was recovered this morning by Archie Rutledge of Fulton.

Marshall Doesn't  
Want Presidency

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in Springfield this morning between chautauqua engagements, declared the life of the president of the United States was not an enviable one, and he did not want it.

"I don't even want the 1924 democratic nomination for president," Mr. Marshall said. "I've had my fling and I want to have a good time now standing on the side lines. If I want to throw a brick now and then it's all right—but why should one want to be president? Folks think a president is superhuman. They expect him to perform miracles. If there is a local epidemic of pip in Indiana people think the president should get busy and stop it."

Mr. Marshall said he had made up his mind never to criticize a president personally. He said he had heard "too much" of that disgusting sort of thing in his eight years with Woodrow Wilson.

From Springfield the former vice president went to Monticello to speak at a chautauqua tonight.

**Henry Gast Taken at 1 P. M. Today**  
Henry Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gast, of 1713 West First street, passed away at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Dixon hospital. Funeral arrangements and obituary will be published later.

Mrs. Fred Warner of Minneapolis has been called to Erie, Ill., owing to the critical illness of her father, R. L. Burchell.

ABDUCTION OF GIRLS  
IS CHARGED AGAINST  
UNMARRIED MAN, 38J. J. Daily Arraigned on  
Serious Charge Before  
Justice Gannon.

Charged with "feloniously and unlawfully enticing" two young girls—Mary Hannold, aged 15, and her sister, Emma, aged 14, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hannold who reside east of the city—away from their home Sunday afternoon and keeping them hidden in some secreted place on an island or along the river bank above this city until yesterday afternoon, J. J. Daily, an unmarried man, aged about 38 years, was arraigned in Justice Martin J. Gannon's court this afternoon to face prosecution on a charge of abduction.

According to the statement of the case given State's Attorney Keller by the girls' mother yesterday, on which the warrant was issued, the man took the children away Sunday afternoon, with her permission, ostensibly to go to the island to gather elder berries. When the girls did not return for supper her worries commenced and continued until Wednesday morning, when she called on Chief of Police Van Bibber for help.

**Found Last Night.**  
The Chief, after hearing her story, took her to State's Attorney Keller, and the warrant charging abduction was issued on her complaint. Armed with the warrant Deputy Sheriff Phillips and Robert Espy searched the river all yesterday afternoon, but found no trace of the girls, Daily or his boat, which Mr. Espy knew.

At about 8:30 o'clock last evening Chief Van Bibber received a tip that Daily could be found in the vicinity of the cement plant, and he passed the information to Deputy Mac Lichteitler, who with the Chief went to the vicinity and found their man, with the two girls, who he said he was just taking home.

He denied having had any improper relations with the girls and said he had merely taken them on a fishing trip.

Sterling Boys Again  
in Trouble, Bound to  
October Grand Jury

(Special to The Telegraph.)  
Sterling, Ill., Aug. 24.—Rolla August and John Kerwin, two Sterling boys who were fined in Ambloy last week for unlawful actions at the Lee county fair grounds, were arrested here by local police yesterday, together with Charles Danreiter, charged with burglarizing the refreshment stand at the Community Athletic Field Tuesday night. The boys confessed the theft, which netted them a quantity of cigarettes, crackerjack, gum, etc., and were bound over to the grand jury.

Rev. Cleaver New  
Pastor of Dixon's  
Church of Christ

Rev. E. H. Cleaver of Streator, Ill., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church of Dixon and will be here about Sept. 15th to take charge of the work.

Mr. Cleaver has already moved his household goods to Dixon but he with his family is enjoying a month's vacation at Macatawa, Mich.

Senate May Pass Bonus  
Bill This Week

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Committee changes in the house soldier's bonus bill having been approved, the senate turned today to consideration of individual amendments. Disposition of these was not expected to consume a great deal of time and passage of the measure this week, was regarded by some leaders as a possibility.

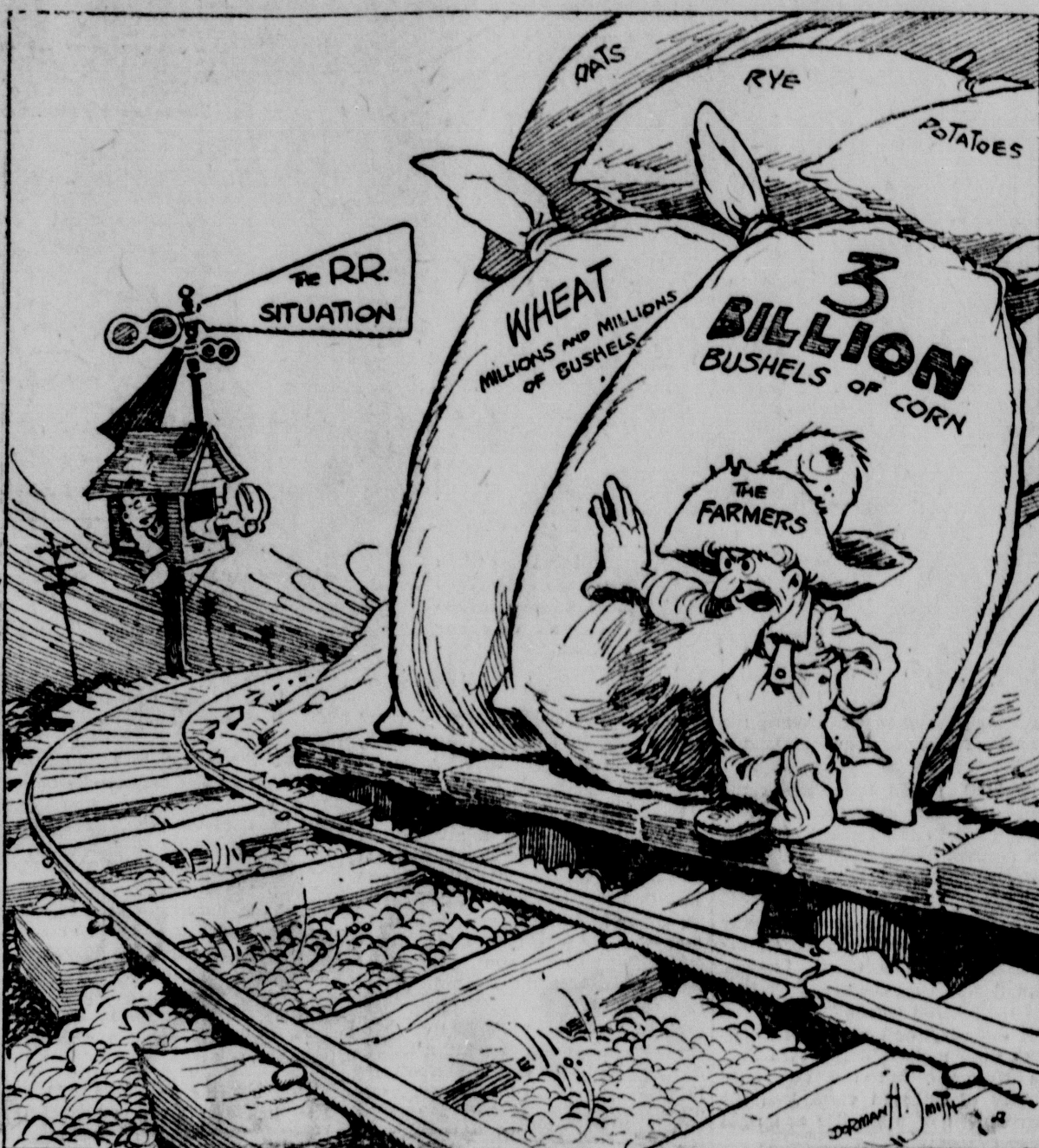
White Sox to Play  
at Rockford in Sept.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Rockford, Ill., Aug. 24.—The Chicago White Sox today consented to play an exhibition game with the Rockford Three Eye team here September 11 or 12. Civic organizations are aiding in the Fans' Association in holding a booster day.

Calls Meeting of  
Miners of Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners' union this morning announced that he had called a state convention of the miners to be held in Peoria, commencing September 17. He also made official announcement of his candidacy for re-election.

## C'MON, C'MON, LET'S GO!

STATE AND FEDERAL  
FORCES UNDERTAKE  
TO CRUSH RADICALSMichigan's Syndicalism  
Law Weapon Invoked  
to Break Gang.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Michigan's state syndicalism law was the first weapon on state and federal authorities planned to use today in breaking up what they termed one of the greatest radical and revolutionary conspiracies of recent years.

As seventeen men captured in a raid on their secret rendezvous in the woods of Berrien county, Mich., faced syndicalist charges at St. Joseph today, William Z. Foster, head of the Trade Union Educational League, leader of the steel strike of 1919 and one of the foremost radicals of America, who was arrested here, awaited extradition to Michigan.

Meanwhile state and federal agents continued their search for fifty others said to have escaped when the secret meeting in the hills was broken up. Among those for whom the authorities were looking was Rose Foster Stokes of New York, wealthy communist leader.

**Foster Denies Charge**  
Foster, awaiting extradition to Michigan, denied he had been at the meeting in Berrien county. He said he had not been away from Chicago during the last few days. He was arrested at his office, which was raided by State's Attorney Crowe Sunday night.

Records seized in the raid on Foster's headquarters and the Michigan rendezvous contained the names of many radicals throughout the country and will prove valuable in the roundup, the authorities said.

Foster was arrested by James Rooney, of the Bureau of Investigation, of the private agency headed by William J. Burns, chief of the federal secret service.

For several days before the gathering in the woods strangers dropped off trains at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor singly and in twos and threes. They turned up later, according to federal agents at a forest resort near the village of Bridgman.

**Fires Made Light**  
Burning pine knots furnished the light for the assembly in a lonely glade at the bottom of a heavily timbered valley. Operatives for the federal department who watched the gathering notified their chiefs. In the meanwhile word that they were watched apparently reached the delegates to the radical convention, for many of them disappeared.

When the word came to make the arrests after communications between federal and local authorities,

## WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1922.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Friday, except somewhat unsettled tonight; cooler; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northerly Friday morning.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Friday, except somewhat unsettled tonight; cooler Friday and in northern portion tonight.

Wisconsin and Iowa—Generally fair and cooler tonight and Friday.

sheriff's deputies and government operatives drew in their dragnet.

Chief among those who were arrested was C. E. Ruthenberg, once a candidate for mayor of Cleveland. Trailing some of those who escaped detectives asserted the belief that Mrs. Stokes was among the fugitives. Efforts to locate her as the state of Michigan invoked its criminal syndicalism law for the first time were redoubled today.

Following Foster's arrest detectives searched his home here in quest of more evidence.

No Agreement Yet  
in Hard Coal Strike

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—While both sides were said to be in a receptive mood today, there was no sign of a move either from the operators or miners toward suggesting a solution of the deadlock over the situation in the hard coal fields which resulted in breaking up the peace parleys here Tuesday.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said that he did not know when he might leave the city, although it has been his intention to do so today. He might stay two days longer "to clean up affairs," he said.

Famous Author of  
Medical Work Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.—Dr. Lee Ben Clarke, 54, well-known in medical circles throughout the world by virtue of his writings on medical research is dead as the result of five weeks' illness which followed a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. Clarke inaugurated the gladiatorial treatment for defective children.

Ashton's Pavement  
Contractor is Dead

C. J. Crampeter, Sr., of Peru, Ill., died suddenly this morning.  
Mr. Crampeter, who is a paving contractor and is in business with his four sons, has the paving contract in Ashton at the present time.  
Mr. Crampeter, who was a genial and well liked man, was about seventy years of age.

IRELAND, MOURNING  
COLLINS, SEEKS HIS  
SUCCESSOR FOR JOBMurdered Leader's Body  
Met in Dublin By  
Big Crowd.

Dublin, Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dublin began to recover somewhat today from the shock caused by the dramatic death of Michael Collins and plans went forward for the meeting of the new southern parliament on Saturday, when the ministerial changes necessitated by the sudden removal of Collins and Arthur Griffith are expected to be made.

Meanwhile William T. Cosgrave is acting as the head of the provisional Free State government and Richard Mulcahy, as chief of staff, is directing the final phase of the national army's campaign against the irregulars.

The absorbing question of who is going to succeed Collins is voiced on all sides, and besides Cosgrave and Mulcahy, the names of Kevin O'Higgins, minister of economic affairs; General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff, and General Gerald O'Sullivan are frequently mentioned.

**Crowd of Mourners**  
General Collins' body reached Dublin by steamer this morning from Cork and was met by an enormous number of mourners, among whom were representatives of the army, including Chief of Staff Mulcahy.

The coffin, covered with the Irish tri-color, was placed on a gun carriage, and preceded by a band of pipers, was taken in solemn procession along the silent streets to St. Vincent's Hospital. The body will remain in the mortuary of the hospital until tomorrow, when it will be removed to the city hall to lie in state until Sunday afternoon.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Pro-Cathedral, directly after which the body will be conveyed to the famous Glasnevin Cemetery where Collins buried his colleague, Griffith, only a little more than a week ago.

McLean Outpointed  
Smith in Fast Bout

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Eveland, Minn., Aug. 24.—Stewart McLean of St. Paul outpointed Midget Smith of New York in ten fast rounds here last night according to newspaper men at the ringside. They are tentamweights.

McLean was the aggressor throughout. He had Smith in a dazed condition during the last three rounds and in the seventh round the New Yorker was groggy at the bell.

Funding of British  
Debt to U. S. Has No  
Relations to Others

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Funding of the \$1,135,000,000 war debt owed by Great Britain to the United States, was declared today by Secretary Mellon to have no relation to the war loans made by the United States and Great Britain to other governments, or to questions arising in connection with reparations payments of the former central powers.

ILLINOIS COAL PRICE  
BOOSTED \$1.25 A TON  
AT MINES BY OWNERSAnd Miners' Chief Call  
Action "Legalized  
Robbery" Today.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Coal mine operators in central Illinois today announced they had increased the price of coal \$1.25 a ton. The raise was followed by a protest from sub-district officials of the United Mine Workers, who termed the increase "legalized robbery," and declared it called for a statement from the mine workers.

"Miners have returned to work under the same wages and conditions," Secretary John Watt of the sub-district said. "There has been small loss to either miners or operators. Because of the great quantity of coal stored, and the fact that mines would have lain idle whether or not there had been a strike—the operators cannot with good grace lay their increase in price to the losses they bore. It is just plain profiteering."

**Back at Public.**  
"Legalized robbery is not too strong. The government has taken no steps to stop it, has passed no laws for the purpose, and so in a way encourages it. The operators are coming back on the public for losses they have not suffered. There should be some recourse, but there isn't."

"This brazen increase calls for a statement on the miners' behalf. It will create in the public mind, the belief that the operators and miners have been in collusion to raise prices. I want to make emphatic denial that the miners have in any way have countenanced the raise. None of the increase will come to the miners. It will all stay in the pockets of the operators."

Miners about Springfield advised retail dealers today that the price of coal had been raised from \$4.75 to \$6.00 a ton. Retailers announce they had only passed the increase on, raising the price of coal delivered from \$4.75 a ton to \$6.00.

Golfers Find Course  
Hard to Negotiate

Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination to reduce their scores in the second qualifying round took an equal place today in the minds of more than a hundred professional and amateur golfers competing in the western open tournament with their desire to annex the championship. This determination arose from the fact that many of the experts yesterday found a course they could not easily master.

Mike Brady, Oakland Hills professional, was the only player to turn in a par score.

Washington Women  
Republicans to Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—The first women's state convention in the United States will be held by women republicans of Washington after the general elections this fall. If sentiment being manifested by women throughout the state continues, it was announced here by Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe of Tacoma, a member of the state republican central committee.

"The women all would like to have a state convention and get into political rights," Mrs. Devoe, who is organizing the republican women said. "They seem to be almost hilarious about it."

Contests Features  
of Moose Meeting

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Aurora, Ill., Aug. 24.—Contests of drill teams and bands with a dress parade of students of the Mooseheart vocational school were features today at the Loyal Order of Moose 32nd annual convention at Mooseheart.

**CHIROPRACTORS LOCATE IN  
OVERTREET BUILDING**  
Drs. Wm. H. and Lida D. Gebhardt, chiropractors, of Fond du Lac, Wis., have leased office rooms in the Overtreet building which they will occupy about September first.

SIOUX CITY, IA.  
TRADE COUNCIL  
STARTS RUMORIn Meantime Confer-  
ence at New York  
Continues.RAIL STRIKE  
SUMMARY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Train service brotherhood mediating in shophmen's strike meet representatives of minority group of railway executives in New York on proposal to settle strikers' seniority with individual roads, following refusal of Association of Railway Executives as a whole to take back men with seniority unimpaired.

Engineers and firemen on Union Pacific line walked out at Grand Island, Nebraska, charge a railroad guard threatened to shoot an engineer.

**BULLETIN.**  
New York, Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—"It's now up to the shophmen," a spokesman for the big five brotherhood chiefs said this afternoon after they had conferred with a committee representing a group of about twenty roads on a proposition for effecting separate settlements between individual roads and striking shophmen.

**BULLETIN.**  
Sioux City, Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of a score of railroads and the big five brotherhood chiefs conferred for about three hours today on the possibility of effecting separate agreements between individual lines and their striking shophmen.

"We are still mediating," said Warren S. Stone, spokesman for the brotherhood men, after the meeting adjourned at 1:35 p. m., without announcing whether another session would be held today.

New York, Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The big five brotherhood chiefs and representatives of a score of railroads today prepared to thresh out the possibility of individual lines settling with their striking shophmen.

This possibility was raised by leaders of the running trades, appearing as mediators, at a conference yesterday with the entire membership of the Association of Railway Executives, which rejected the proposal of the brotherhood men that the rail heads yield on the disputed question of seniority rights.

Encouraged by a belief that the individual settlement might yet prove the basis for peace, the big five leaders conferred until after midnight with the heads of a score or more of executives, who, when the general conference adjourned, expressed a willingness to continue negotiations, although reaffirming their common stand against the unions' seniority proposals.

**Union Heads Confer.**  
Then, when the executives left, agreeing to renew their peace efforts today, the "big five" returned to their headquarters where they remained until 1:55 a. m., closeted with B. M. Jewell, president of the striking crafts, and eleven other heads of stationary trades. What developed at this session was not disclosed.

The failure of a majority of the roads to participate in negotiations which the so-called minority continued late last night was ascribed to two reasons:

1.—Their refusal to recognize the seniority demands of the strikers as a basis for settlement.

2.—Their refusal to consider taking all of the strikers, a point which President Harding's last proposal contained, and which the strikers have consistently demanded.

The minor group was understood to be willing to take back all their old men, providing it could be done without necessitating a withdrawal from the stand on seniority, in which they concurred with the majority.

**GENERAL STRIKE THREAT.**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—With the New York peace conference still holding the center of the railroad strike stage today, situations at many railway centers remained acute and disorders continued as the shophmen's strike approached the end of its eighth week.

The rail strike entered its fifty-fifth day with reports from Sioux City, Ia., that plans have been maturing for weeks for a general nation-wide strike of organized labor. John Shank, secretary of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Sioux City, was authority for the statement that move for general labor war was on foot.

(Continued on Page Two)



# MARKING THE FLIGHT OF TIME



A Natural Sundial—Primitive Man's First Timepiece

TIME-RECORDING has undergone its first revolutionary advance in over six centuries, with the invention of a clock that does not run down. An American is the inventor—the first American to contribute anything fundamental to the science of "telling time."

Time is a miraculous thing—something elemental, baffling. The springs or weights of an ordinary clock were never worthy of its dignity. Now another baffling element has been made to run in the same harness. Electricity, imprisoned in a clock, will "mark time."

There had been until now, roughly, four classes of timepieces, the sundial, the clepsydra, the candle clock and the mechanical clock of springs or weights. The sand glass was but a modified clepsydra, and the burning rope or punk of the Chinese but another type of candle clock.

The electric clock is something new under the sun.

What Time Is It?

History does not record Eve's first remark to Adam—presumably Eve spoke first—but it is probable that she said, "What time is it?" People have been asking it ever since. It is the most popular and important question in the world even now.

No sooner had man appeared on the earth than time began to be important to him.

The Clepsydra, or water clock of ancient Greece and Rome, was used to time the speeches of orators. Water dripping into funnel (1) passed to cylinder (2) slowly filling the cylinder and raising float. Rising with float a rod with teeth (3) turned the hand of the clock.

Then came the trouble over the

and cheap—call him Tarzan or Ahaz or anything you will—probably wanted to meet Miss Maisie Nutmeg at the corner of Mastodon avenue and Dinosaur street on the following morning, to go on a saber-tooth gathering expedition. "Meet me here," he said cavalierly, "when the sun is three hands high."

Tarzan has a hunch. "But," objected Maisie—she was a very intelligent girl—"my hands aren't as broad as yours, and that makes a difference."

Tarzan scratched his bear-greased pompadour uncertainly and grunted. Then he had an important idea.

"I'll tell you," he said, "meet me when the shadow from the mountain just touches the river."

History was made right there, though Tarzan didn't know it. The sundial was invented. It was only a small step from the discovery that shadows moved with the sun to the placing of an upright pole and the location of marks around it at intervals of space to measure periods of time.

That ancient Israel took its time

from the sundial is indicated by the record of the miracle in Isaiah, 38:8.

"Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sundial of Ahaz, ten degrees backward. So the sun returned ten degrees, by which degrees it was gone down."

"I count none but the sunny hours," says the inscription on the sundial at Paul's Cross, London. And it was this cheerful fact that put the sundial out of business.

It did very well as long as Tarzans were making dates with Maisie Nutmeg, but the gay community of Babylon discovered the fascination of night life and right away the sundial wouldn't do.

Night Life in Babylon

The Babylonians had to know when it was midnight or run the risk of tardiness at the Midnight Follies. So the Babylonians invented the clepsydra about 2,700 years ago.

Clepsydra means "thief of water." By regulating the flow of

water through a tiny opening from one vessel to another they found they could measure time.

A Long Drink in Rome

Pompey, the Roman, was a business man, and had the business man's contempt for wordiness; so he set up a clepsydra in the Roman Law Court to limit speeches. When an eloquent lawyer talked a quart—or the time it took some such amount of water to run through the clepsydra—he had to stop. Martial, the poet, tells about a wag who heckled a particularly tiresome speaker. This speaker had a habit of moistening his mouth periodically from the Court drinking glass.

"It would be a greater relief to the rest of us if you drank from the clepsydra," shouted the wag.

Some of the slyster lawyers used to bribe the attendants to put muddy water into the clepsydra, so that "time ran more slowly," and they made longer speeches. Any man who has fished for sand in a car-buretor can appreciate what the same substance would do to a clepsydra.

Alfred the Great is reputed to have invented the candle clock, or candle which burned a given distance in a given time. The Romans had preceded him with the lamp clock, however, and the Chinese had the same idea ahead of the Romans, burning a rope of uniform texture. Any boy can tell the time Chinese way by lighting a twine string and noting by clock how long it takes to consume the first inch. After that—as long as the string lasts—he can dispense with the clock.

King Henry's Pinner Session

The origin of the mechanical clock is, like that of so many things, shrouded in mystery. A mechanical clock was installed in St. Paul's, London, in 1286. Westminster Abbey was so accommodated in 1288, and the Cathedral of Canterbury in 1292. The Westminster clock not only kept time but chimed the hours. King Henry VIII, who was a financial as well as a matrimonial plunger, gambled

the chimes away. He probably would have lost the Abbey, too, if his opponent could have taken it home.

Ell Terry was the first American clockmaker, but the most famous early American clockmakers were the Willards. All were New Englanders.

The clock which embodies the latest—is it possible to say the last?—word in time-recording is the work of George S. Tiffany of Summit, N. J., an inventor of international reputation. He has been working on electrical clocks since a boy, and in 1900 hit on the principle around which he built the clock, without weights or springs, which runs a year or more without attention. Other "electric" clocks

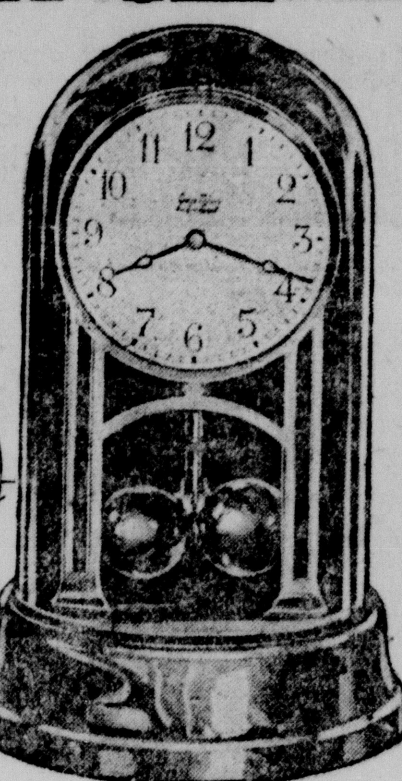
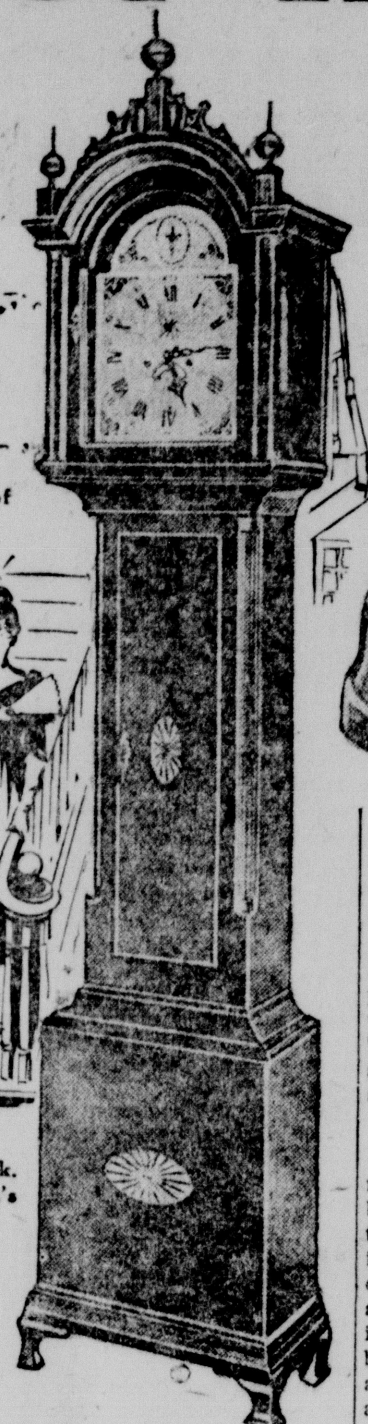
had been built, but these were simply old-fashioned clocks which were wound up at intervals by batteries. Tiffany's clock is actually run by a battery—a small dry cell such as are used in flashlights.

The Clock That Is Never Wound

The circuit through an electromagnet is alternately closed and broken by a contact needle on a torsional pendulum. With the closing of the circuit, and the consequent energizing of the magnet, an armature is attracted and lifted into contact with the magnet. The breaking of the circuit allows the armature to drop, under gravity, and this drop revolves a ratchet wheel which is connected with the hands of the clock, a short distance. The pendulum does no mechanical work, acting only as a regulator, and is kept in motion by the opening and closing of the circuit. The current consumption is from one ampere half to one and three-quarters amperes hours a year. One of these clocks has run two and a half years on one battery. A clock in Mr. Tiffany's home has kept perfect time since 1900.

The first crude clock built by Mr. Tiffany in 1902 is still in existence. It is likely that it will some time have a place in the Smithsonian Institute, along with Howe's sewing machine, Whitney's cotton gin and Langley's airplane, as another revolutionary product of American inventive genius.

A Willard Grandfather Clock. One of the earliest of America's fine time keepers.



The most modern device for recording time's flight operates on a small battery. It has neither weights nor springs and runs without winding.

had been built, but these were simply old-fashioned clocks which were wound up at intervals by batteries. Tiffany's clock is actually run by a battery—a small dry cell such as are used in flashlights.

The Clock That Is Never Wound

The circuit through an electromagnet is alternately closed and broken by a contact needle on a torsional pendulum. With the closing of the circuit, and the consequent energizing of the magnet, an armature is attracted and lifted into contact with the magnet. The breaking of the circuit allows the armature to drop, under gravity, and this drop revolves a ratchet wheel which is connected with the hands of the clock, a short distance. The pendulum does no mechanical work, acting only as a regulator, and is kept in motion by the opening and closing of the circuit. The current consumption is from one ampere half to one and three-quarters amperes hours a year. One of these clocks has run two and a half years on one battery. A clock in Mr. Tiffany's home has kept perfect time since 1900.

The first crude clock built by Mr. Tiffany in 1902 is still in existence. It is likely that it will some time have a place in the Smithsonian Institute, along with Howe's sewing machine, Whitney's cotton gin and Langley's airplane, as another revolutionary product of American inventive genius.

## Society

**STACEY-LIGHTNER**—Merle Wilton Lightner and Miss Beulah Viola Stacey, were united in marriage last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Stacey, at 81 Lincoln avenue.

It was a beautiful mid-summer home wedding, attended by seventy-five guests. The home was profusely decorated with garden flowers and the ceremony was solemnized by Rev. G. H. Putnam, of the West Side Congregational church under a bower of green and white. Rev. Putnam using the ring ceremony. The rooms throughout were artistically decorated in pink and white streamers and flowers in these shades also.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins. The bride was lovely in white tulle and white. Her matron of honor wore a dainty frock of pink georgette crepe. The members of the bridal party assumed their places as Miss Phyllis Korenosky, of Chicago, played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin.

After the congratulations a wedding luncheon was served, the decorations in the dining room also being carried out in the dainty pink and white effect, the centerpiece at the bridal table being a dainty Kewpie bride and bridegroom, pink and white asters and ferns being employed.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner and is a most likeable young man of sterling character, while his bride is a charming and popular Dixon girl whose winsome personality makes her universally beloved.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lightner will return to Dixon and occupy apartments upstairs in the home of the bride's parents on Lincoln avenue.

After the wedding last evening a number of young people got together and congratulated the bridegroom and his bride right noisily and the groom happily came forward and treated the happy crowd who gave the charivari.

**CLEARY-YATES**—

John W. Yates, of Huntington, Pa., and Miss Bessie Cleary, of Monroeville, Pa., were united in marriage at high noon yesterday at the parsonage to the West Side Congregational church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. H. Putnam. Mr. Yates is a former Dixon boy and he and his bride arrived here yesterday, surprising relatives and friends, all of whom extend sincere congratulations and best wishes to the young couple.

**GAVE ENJOYABLE PORCH PARTY LAST EVENING**—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raffenberg, entertained last evening a company of friends at their home with a porch party. A very pleasant evening was spent in honor of Mrs. Raffenberg's birthday anniversary and tempting refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

**MRS. K. J. REED ENTER-TAINED YESTERDAY**—

Mrs. K. J. Reed was hostess yesterday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Miss Breed's, the guests being the members of the Synoda club. After the luncheon the guests were delightfully entertained at Mrs. Reed's where a profusion of flowers in the shades of yellow were used in decorating, garden glow and golden rod being employed effectively, relieved with the cool green of ferns.

The G. R. C. of Grace church will hold a food sale Saturday at Kennedy's Music Store. 1922

**Don't Experiment at Your Expense**

THE proverbial rashness of youth is not confined to physical acts. With the same temerity that a young driver tries to beat an engine to a road crossing, he will plunge into the world of affairs without the proper training. There is a thrill in taking a chance, but you must bear in mind that the odds are against you. A failure is a man run over for his lack of caution. CAUTION IS KNOWLEDGE. It can be acquired through study, and thus save yourself many disappointments.

Profit by the experience of masters. We are familiar with the solution of your problem.

Dean Thompson, College of Commerce, U. of I., recommends Shorthand and Typewriting. He says: "I urge students to go to Business College for Shorthand and Typewriting. Such knowledge becomes a tool for young people and a good mental developer. I think it would pay many of our students to take the course."

It gives them an entry into a business career, particularly those going into secretarial work, which we do not teach in the University.

Fall Term Opens Tuesday, Sept. 5

**BROWN'S Business College**

## Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

### Wheat Prices Drop on Chicago 'Change

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Wheat values took a downward slant here today in sympathy with lower quotations at Liverpool. There was rather a general local and commission house selling at the start but support was lacking and the market showed rather an easy undertone. Buying of the December delivery at 1.02½ by local traders checked the decline. Export demand at the seaboard was reported as very slow on account of the weakness in exchange with marks now quoted at practically 2000 to the dollar. The opening, which ranged from 1.01 to 1.02½, with Sept. 1.01½ to 1.02½ and Dec. 1.02½ to 1.03, was followed by a slight advance all around, and then by somewhat of a reaction.

Continued dry and hot weather in the southwest and the confirmation of severe deterioration in the crop by the government weekly weather report, gave the corn market a firm undertone during the early dealings. Buying by a local professional was mainly responsible for a sharp upturn at the start. After starting 1½ to 1½ down, with Sept. 60½, the corn market scored gains all around, on undercurrent somewhat of a back-sit.

Oats followed other grains. After opening unchanged to 1½ lower, 1½ Sept. 31½ to 31½, the market settled slightly, then settled around initial range.

Provisions were strong in line with higher hog values.

### Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Cattle receipts 200; market generally steady on all classes; matured beef steers showing strength; early top matures best; milk steers 8.75@10.25; top 9.55; top 9.55; 210 to 245 round butchers mostly 9.25@9.35; 250 to 275 round butchers 8.60@9.00; packing sows mostly 6.50@7.00; pigs uneven; bulk 1.75@1.85; heavy 7.75@9.00; medium 8.70@9.40; light 9.25@9.55; light hogs 8.75@9.30; packing sows

smooth 6.75@7.35; packing sows rough 6.15@6.85; killing pigs 7.75@8.75.  
Sheep receipts 15,000; sheep and western lambs opening steady; native lambs steady to weaker; opening up western lambs 13.00; natives 13.00 to city butchers; 12.50 to packers; bulk natives 12.50@12.75; quality plain; culls mostly 9.00; fat weaners yearlings and choice handy ewes lacking; bulk ewes 4.00@7.00; good 8.00 pound feeding yearling wethers 10.00; best feeding lambs 12.75.

### Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 15@21½; broilers 21; springs 24; roosters 12½.  
Butter steady; creamery extras 34; firsts 29½@31; extra firsts 31½@33; seconds 28@29½; standards 33½.  
Eggs lower; receipts 7863 cases; firsts 23@23½; ordinary firsts 20@21; miscellaneous 22@22½; storage packed firsts 24@24½.  
Potatoes stronger on whites, steady on Early Ohio; receipts 50 cars; total U. S. shipments 742; New Jersey sacked and bulk Irish cabbages 2.00@2.15; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio slightly; Minnesota cabbages 1.80; Wisconsin sacked Irish cabbages 1.80; Idaho sacked round whites 1.75@1.85; cwt.

### Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Open High Low Close  
WHEAT—  
Sept. 1.01½ 1.03½ 1.01½ 1.01½  
Dec. 1.02½ 1.04½ 1.02½ 1.03  
May 1.07½ 1.09½ 1.07½ 1.08  
CORN—  
Sept. 60½ 61½ 60½ 60½  
Dec. 55½ 57 55½ 55½  
May 58½ 60 58½ 59½  
OATS—  
Sept. 31½ 32½ 31½ 31½  
Dec. 34½ 34½ 34 34½  
May 37½ 38½ 37 37½  
RICE—  
Sept. 10.30 10.50 10.30 10.50  
Oct. 10.40 10.57 10.40 10.57  
HOGS—  
Sept. 9.87  
Oct. 9.67

### Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
American Can 60½  
American Car & Foundry 185  
American Locomotive 120½  
American Smelting & Refg 64  
American Sugar 83½

### American T. & T. 119½

American Woolen 94  
Anaconda Copper 55  
Atchafalpa 104½  
Alt. Gulf & W. Indies 30½  
Baldwin Locomotive 126  
Baltimore & Ohio 58½  
Bethlehem Steel 78  
Central Leather 41  
Chandler Motors 60½  
Chesapeake & Ohio 77  
C. M. & St. P. 35½  
Rock Island 45  
C. & N. W. 90½  
Corn Products 118½  
Crescent Steel 93½  
Famous Players-Lasky 90½  
General Motors 133  
I. C. 112  
Int. Mer. Marine 54½  
Kelly-Springfield 42½  
Mexican Petroleum 182½  
Midvale Steel 35½  
New York Central 88½  
Northern Pacific 89½  
Pan American Petroleum 79½  
Pennsylvania 47  
Peoples Gas 91  
Pure Oil 32½  
Reading 79½  
Rep. Iron & Steel 73½  
Royal Dutch, N. Y. 53½  
Sinclair Oil 32½  
Southern Pacific 94½  
Standard Oil of N. J. 184½  
Studebaker Corporation 128½  
Texas Co. 43½  
Tobacco Products 84½  
Union Pacific 151  
U. S. Rubber 55½  
U. S. Steel 104½  
Utah Copper 67  
Willis Overland 7

### Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York Aug. 24.—Liberty bond close:

3½s 10.62  
First 4½s 100.76  
Second 4½s 100.28  
Third 4½s 100.38  
Fourth 4½s 100.66  
Victory 4½s uncalled 100.68  
Called 100.30.

### Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.05½; No. 3 red 1.03½@1.04; No. 1 hard 1.05½@1.07; No. 2 hard 1.05½@1.06½; No. 3 hard 1.04½; No. 2 yellow 1.04½@1.05½; No. 1 northern dark 1.23@1.24; No. 1 yellow hard 1.04; No. 2 yellow hard 1.03@1.04½; No. 3 yellow hard 1.02½@1.03½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 64½; No. 2 mixed 63½@64½; No. 3 mixed 62½@64; No. 4 white 63½; No. 6 white 61½; No. 2 yellow 64½@65; No. 4 yellow 63½; No. 5 yellow 63½@64; No. 6 yellow 62½@63; No. 2 white 64½@65; No. 3 white 63½; No. 4 white 63½; No. 6 white 61½; sample grade 57@61.

Oats No. 1 white 34½@35; No. 2

### Kansas City Grain

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.00@1.15; No. 2 red 1.02@1.03.  
Corn No. 2 white 54@55; No. 2 yellow 61@62; No. 2 mixed 54@55.  
Oats No. 2 white 34½; No. 2 mixed 33@34; No. 2 red 33@34.

### East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice draft \$145@170; good eastern chunks \$50@115; good southern horses \$50@170.  
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 14 to 15 hands \$60@90.

### Local Markets

#### GRAIN

Corn 54  
Oats 30

#### PRODUCE

Butter 30  
Eggs 19

#### JULY MILK PRICE

From July 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$1.80, 4 per cent basis, direct ratio.

### Better Community Meet Pine Creek

Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be shown in the Pine Creek Brethren church several reels of moving pictures dealing with Better Farming and other subjects that should vitally interest the farmers at this time. The pictures will be shown in connection with the regular Open Forum meeting the program for which was outlined some time ago, and no admission will be charged.

It is also planned to get the men of Pine Creek township together at the meeting and arrange for getting more of the roads in the town gravelled before the fall rains come. The equipment and arrangement of the community play ground at the church will also be considered. The meeting is for all members of the families in Pine Creek and vicinity.

#### PLEASE

Have your money ready when your carrier boy calls this week.

### SIoux CITY, IA., TRADE COUNCIL STARTS RUMOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Union organizations throughout the country have made demands of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call a strike. Shank said. The Sioux City assembly adopted the resolution following the lead of central labor organizations in Omaha, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco and other industrial centers, according to the Sioux City secretary.

#### Violence Every Day

No day since the rail strike began has been without its violence. While the last 24 hours exceptionally quiet they were not without their contributions to the history of the railroad strike of 1922.

At Waco, Texas, R. T. Campbell, chairman of the striking shopmen and two other men were arrested by state rangers charged with violation of the Texas open port law in connection with the flogging of a railroad employee. Two arrests in the case had previously been made.

The victim of the flogging, W. T. Harris, said he was taken from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad yards at Hillsboro and beaten with wet ropes.

A railroad guard at Roseburg, Oregon, broke up a fight between two strikers by firing a shot over the heads of the combatants. One of the guards was severely beaten in the fight.

#### SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Thomas W. Murphy drove Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, Hope Frisco, trotter, and Margaret Dillon, pacer, to victory in Grand Circuit races.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—The Deuce, owned by Coleman Brothers of Lake Geneva, won the class C event of the Inland Yachting Association regatta.

AURORA—Triumph (Chis) won the 214 trot, feature event at the Central States Fair.

#### PLEASE

Look at that little yellow tag on your Telegraph.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph—Now please.

Another consignment of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in packages of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cents each. Every particular housekeeper uses it. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

## Local Briefs

J. M. Egan of Amboy called on Dixon friends yesterday.

Harry Biesacker of Route 2 was in Dixon yesterday.

—You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Heald, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.

B. F. Downing and J. B. Lennon and families left this morning for a vacation motor trip into northern Minnesota.

—Business Cards, engraved or letter heads, bill heads or anything in printed. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

The Preston Undertaking rooms are being redecorated.

Howard Metzler was a business visitor in Elgin yesterday.

—Throw away your crutches, use Rheuma and walk without rheumatism and stiffness, say Rowland Bros., local agent for this great rheumatism remedy.—Adv.

Miss Rose Hoyne of Amboy was a Dixon shopper this morning.

H. H. Flynn was a caller in Dixon on business today.

—We do all kinds of Job Work—the printing line.

B. F. SHAW Ptg. CO.

#### R. A. M. WILL MEET.

A meeting of Nachusa Chapter No. 56 R. A. M., at which degree work will be the feature, will be held Saturday evening.

Copies of July 24 wanted at this office.

### Goats Her Hobby



Lady Bathurst, only woman in England owning a newspaper (London Morning Post), raises red-necked goats as a hobby.

### IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw were called to Erie last evening by word of the serious illness of Mrs. Shaw's father, R. L. Burchell, well known banker and merchant, who was taken suddenly ill at about 6 o'clock.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, new hard wood floors, newly decorated, hard and soft water, good basement, lot 175x150, about 7 blocks from town, south side. Price \$2600. Can be bought on time payments. Hurd & Sons, Phone 259 and R1125. 11

FOR SALE—Cheap, Sweet elder apples, jelly grapes, Bull Coochin Bantam chickens. Phone Y1089. 11

WANTED—Salesladies, for Venus Beauty Clay. Excellent opportunity for right parties. Exclusive territory



# Society

**Thursday, Aug. 24.**  
American Legion Auxiliary—Annual Picnic at Assembly Park.  
St. James Missionary—Mrs. Emery Toot.  
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.  
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

**Friday**  
Mystic Workers—Union Hall.  
Miss White's Sunday school class—Picnic Supper at Assembly Park.  
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.  
Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.

**Tuesday.**  
South Dixon Community Club—Lowell Park.

**ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.**  
**AN UNFORTUNATE APOLOGY—**

A certain editor of a country newspaper in Kansas was asked to leave the community as the result of a typographical error in his report of the wedding of the mayor's daughter, relates Pop. After exhausting his supply of large words about the "blushing bride," he had said: "The large elaborate bouquets of roses were pink." The mayor demanded a correction and apology in the next week's issue, all of which the editor was glad to promise. The next issue contained the following: "We wish to apologize for the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error of the typesetter we were made to say 'the roses were pink.' What we wanted to say was 'the roses were pink.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## OAKDALE PARK CAMP MEETING, AUG. 22ND—

President C. A. Moeck, of Western Union College, in an address to the minister on Monday morning said: The term "Modernism" is comparatively new, but its teaching is not new. Primarily it opposes the doctrine of the atonement, and it is a matter of history that preaching "Christ crucified" for our sins has always been "foolishness" to some, and a "stumbling-block" to others. Antagonism to this truth leads men to attempt to discredit Paul. Dr. A. E. Hagen, of Harrisburg, Pa., preached a practical sermon on Monday evening on "The Revival Atmosphere." A fine spirit prevails on the camp ground.

## HAD ENJOYABLE MOTOR TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grebner, of Sterling, Miss Lula Baughman, of Dixon, and Lloyd Emmitt are home from a two weeks' motor trip in Wisconsin and Michigan. They visited many of the northern lakes and went as far as Lake Superior and Marquette. They stopped in Iron Mountain, Mich., Green Bay, Wis., camped at Spread Eagle, where there is a group of twelve lakes and stopped a few days in Chicago at the Pageant of Progress before returning. They report a very fine time.

## IF YOU ARE WELL BRED—

You begin when your children are very young to teach them correct social usages, but you instill in the youthful mind the idea of kindness and consideration rather than form. The child who has developed a real consideration for others will need little instruction to do the right thing and will do it instinctively, while the child who is taught only the outward observances, but not the underlying principles of politeness, will always have only a veneer.

## ARE SPENDING FEW DAYS IN CITY—

Miss Hattie Mulkins and sister, Miss Florence Mulkins have been spending the past few days in Chicago, studying millinery styles and buying goods for the store. In Chicago Miss Mulkins expected to meet Miss Cotton, who will be the trimmer at the Mulkins store this season. The Misses Mulkins and Miss Cotton arrived home last night.

## MARRIAGE A LA MODE—

Among the gypsies certain dances have great significance and express their traditions and history. They have what is known as the "Dance of Marriage," which is taught to a girl just before her wedding by some older woman of the family and is never danced except on the wedding night.

## ENJOYED TRIP TO THE DELLS—

Mrs. F. W. Gower, of O'Dell, Ill., and her family, and E. J. Ferguson and three daughters of Dixon, Lelia, Esther and Eunice, enjoyed an auto trip to the Dells of Wisconsin. The party returned Tuesday evening and Mrs. Gower and family were guests at the Ferguson home, leaving Wednesday morning for O'Dell, Ill.

**N. J. FERGUSON HERE—**  
N. J. Ferguson and four sons, of Essex, Ont., visited here Tuesday evening at the home of his brother, E. J. Ferguson and family, stopping over on a trip to Peoria. On his return to Dixon, from Peoria, Mr. Ferguson will again visit at the home of his brother.

## 17 YEARS

In Dixon. In that period others have come and gone. His is the oldest and best established practice in the city. If your nerves or eyes trouble you, see him. You will save time and money.

**Dr. W. F. Aydelotte**  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 160 for Appointments

## THIS IS THE MONTH FOR ASTERS—

This is the month when asters start to bloom and we have several homes in Dixon where the lovely blossoms are already bearing fruit. The south-east slope on the lawn at the A. W. Harms home on Lincoln Way, is devoted to these wonderful flowers in pure white, pink, cerise and mauve and purple.

## MRS. BARLOW RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA—

Mrs. A. L. Barlow returned last evening from a pleasant visit of two months in California, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward McCleary and family at Purlock; Los Angeles, San Francisco and many other places.

## COL. BRINTON'S BIRTHDAY IS HONORED—

Col. and Mrs. W. B. Brinton entertained fourteen guests at dinner last evening at the Colonial Hotel at Grand Detour, followed by a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brinton. The delightful affair was in celebration of Col. Brinton's birthday anniversary.

## SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC—

The members of the South Dixon Community club will hold their annual picnic Tuesday, Aug. 29th, at Lowell park. The members and their families are invited to attend. The picnic in each family is requested to provide silver, dishes, linen and several dishes of food of generous proportions.

## ENTERTAINED TODAY WITH BRIDGE AND DINNER AT BLUE BIRD—

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder and Mrs. A. C. Warner entertained a company of friends and Dixon ladies at bridge this afternoon at the Blue Bird at Assembly park and at dinner at the Blue Bird afterward.

## HAS HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL ASTERS—

If you wish to see something really attractive, drive by the Harry Quick home at 521 E. Chamberlain street and you will see hundreds of beautiful asters of many hues.

## ADOLPH BYERS OF AMBOY TO MARRY—

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—(Yards News Bureau.)—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Adolph Byers of Amboy, Ill., and Mrs. Rosa Hodder of Youngstown, Ohio.

## MOTORED HERE FOR VISIT AT HOME OF PARENTS—

Ed Hummel and wife, daughter Gwen and son, Fred, Jr., motored here from Chicago for a visit at the home of his parents in Palmyra.

## FOR PICNIC SUPPER TABLE—

You should use some of our white paper for the picnic supper table. It saves table linen and costs but little. Put up in packages of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cents.

## TO CAMP IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lennon and children left this morning for a camping trip in northern Minnesota.

## MOTORED TO CHICAGO THIS MORNING—

Col. and Mrs. W. B. Brinton, Miss Brinton and Bradford Brinton motored to Chicago this morning.

## REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET—

The members of the Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall and a good attendance is desired.

## MISS ELEANOR LYNCH HAD DELIGHTFUL VISIT HERE—

Miss Eleanor Lynch has left for her home in Chicago after spending five weeks at the John Sheffer home in Palmyra. Her father, J. F. Lynch,

## Yvonne Beauty Shop

Odd Fellows Building, over Miller's Music Store. The ladies of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.

## Florence Edous

Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 483.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**Gebhardt & Gebhardt**  
Chiropractors

GRADUATES OF PALMER SCHOOL

We wish to announce to the people of Dixon and vicinity that a suite of rooms in the Overstreet Building, at 203 First Street, which will be ready for occupancy September 1st.

Office Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8

**Hard Time Dance**  
**MOOSE HALL**  
**Friday Eve'g Aug. 25**  
**GOOD MUSIC**

also enjoyed a two weeks' visit at the Sheffer home.

## MISS PANKHURST IN CHARGE OF STORE—

Miss Mayne Pankhurst has been in charge of the Miss Mulkins Millinery store while Miss Mulkins is in the city.

## MISS CRAWFORD ENTERTAINED FRIENDS LAST EVENING—

Miss Grace Crawford entertained friends at dinner last evening.

## IS GUEST AT TRIBOU HOME—

Mrs. L. P. Ross, of Kenilworth, Ill., is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tribou in this city.

## ALL PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES USE WHITE PAPER—

For the pantry shelves. We carry a large supply. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

## THEODORE FULLER HOME FOR WEEK-END—

Theodore Fuller is home to spend the week-end with his family.

## BRIDES-TO-BE—

Have your invitations printed or engraved by the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.

## ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 3.

## CUT FLOWERS

Beautiful asters for sale 50c per dozen. Special prices for the hundred for parties or weddings. H. L. Quick. Phone RI159.

## Kitty Pitcher in No Run, No Hit Game

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.—Kay Beach, pitcher of the local team of the Kitty (Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee) League pitched a no hit, no run game yesterday against Madisonville, while his team mates scored four runs behind him.

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR CREDIT ON CLASSIFIED ADS. 4

## Oldest Twins



Relatives of Mrs. Agnes Clark, Omaha, Neb., (above) and Miss Ellen McKinnon, San Prairie, Wis., say they are the oldest living women twins in the United States. They were born 92 years ago at Inverness, Scotland.

## FRESH COFFEE

Goes Farther  
Makes More Cups  
To the Pound

**Royal Coffee House**  
Wm. Christos, Prop.  
103½ Hennepin

## DESTROY COMMON BARBERRY

WOULD YOU LET  
**THIEVES**  
STEAL YOUR GRAIN?



YOU  
WOULD  
NOT!

THEN WHY LET STEM RUST DO IT?

DESTROY THE COMMON BARBERRY

The people of Lee County must eradicate the common barberry, says C. J. Huxel, field assistant, who with J. A. Twardock, C. F. Reid and D. J. Hanly, other field assistants of the Federal Department of Agriculture, is at present making headquarters in Dixon. These men are surveying from farm to farm, endeavoring to locate and cause the destruction of every harmful shrub in the county. The common barberry must go because it is the grain man's burden, Mr. Huxel says. That this shrub aids in the spread of the black stem rust of wheat, oats, barley and rye was long ago conclusively proven by the department. The laws of Illinois proclaim this shrub a public nuisance, and these constitute sufficient reason for its destruction.

In 1921 black stem rust destroyed approximately 22,800,000 bushels of wheat in the thirteen north central wheat growing states, in which the common barberry is being eradicated. During the preceding four years the annual average loss in all grains was almost 5,000,000 bushels. The common barberry is responsible for the greater part of this loss. The chief trouble in most cases is

that the property owners do not know that they have the rust-spreading barberry on their property. The common barberry is a tall, erect-growing spiny shrub about ten to twelve feet high. The leaves are green or purple in color and have saw-toothed edges. The spines, usually in groups of three, are attached to the stem beneath the leaves which are usually in clusters. Just as this season of the year the clusters of along berries are turning from green to red. The bark of the shrub is greyish. The wood under the bark is bright yellow. This shrub is quite different from the harmless Japanese barberry, which has a less erect growth, reddish brown stems and is seldom over three feet tall. The leaves of the harmless shrub are smooth edged and the spines are usually single.

Mr. Huxel and his assistants invite farmers or city residents of Lee County to report to them personally, or by letter to 118 E. Third street, Dixon, the presence of any shrub which they suspect may be the outlawed barberry. These reports will be greatly appreciated, and a special effort will be made by the field men to visit the property reported to aid in identifying questionable shrubs.

## Coal Railroad is Taken By C. I. & W.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Aug. 23.—Permission was given the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire approximately twenty-five miles of railroad extending out of Brazil, Ind., from the receiver of the Chicago & Indiana Coal Railroad for \$137,500 in cash.

The line of the coal railroad was ordered abandoned as a whole by the commission, but the arrangement was made to keep this part of it in operation by turning it over to the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western. The coal railroad was formerly part of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois system but was organized as a separate corporation and thrown into a separate receivership.

## Harding Willing to Let Ship Bill Rest

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Aug. 24.—President Harding will not press for immediate consideration by congress of the administration ship subsidy bill, believing that it would be better to postpone action until "we can rivet the attention of congress with a full attendance" rather than "jeopardize its success" by consideration under the present circumstances.

The President's position was set forth in a letter yesterday to Representative Mondell, the republican leader, who had written the executive that he and his associates were reluctant to bring the bill to a vote in the house at this time.

The Circus Maximus in old Rome was capable of containing 260,000 people.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
WASHINGTON.—A new type of seaplane which is almost capable of flying without a pilot, has been delivered to the navy department. The plane, designed for the training of student aviators combines safety features never before equalled in aircraft, navy officers said, with qualities of speed and maneuverability.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Fire which broke out in the Woolworth ten cent store early this morning in the business district did damage estimated at \$100,000.

WASHINGTON.—The largest compact body of yellow pine timber owned by the federal government, a tract of 550,000 acres in eastern Oregon, is to be opened for sale and development, the forest service announced today.

WASHINGTON.—Loading of coal, as reported by the association of railway executives today amounted on Tuesday to 17,772 cars, which with the exception of Monday's loadings of 19,043 cars, was the largest for any day since the coal strike began last April.

BUDAPEST.—Hotel employees of the capital have proclaimed a general strike following refusal of their demands for inclusion of a ten per cent tip in all bills presented to guests. The guests, including a number of Americans, are being obliged to cook their own meals.

WASHINGTON.—The senate yesterday passed and sent to the President, the house bill, prohibiting importation of adult honey bees. The measure is designed to check what it is feared by Department of Agriculture experts may develop into virtually a world-wide plague known as the Isle of Wight disease.

MCCORMICK, S. C.—Janie Bell Quarles, widow of Herbert Quarles, a negro who was lynched after his alleged attack on a white woman last June, has brought suit against McCormick county for \$2,000.

WASHINGTON.—The senate yesterday cleared the way for the President to appoint Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, to the post of Chief of Staff on retirement of Gen. Pershing who will go on inactive duty because of age limitations in another year.

REVAL, ESTHONIA.—A dispatch from Moscow announces the arrest of two hundred scientists and writers in Moscow and thirty in Petrograd. They are accused of being unfriendly to the soviet government and will be expelled from Russia for varying periods.

CLEVELAND.—Robbers who cut their way through a four-inch tile wall from an adjoining store stole furs valued at approximately \$25,000 in the downtown district during the night.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—What is said to be the first training camp for farm women in the United States is in progress at Jackson Mills, W. Va., near here today. Eighty-five women from farms located in 15 counties of the state are registered.

WASHINGTON.—Appointment of Edward R. Finch, justice of the supreme court of New York to take the place of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher on the official American mission to the Brazilian centennial exposition was announced today at the White House. Mr. Curtis was compelled to forego the trip to Rio because of the illness of Mrs. Curtis.

## OLDEST FARMER IN AMERICA AT AURORA TODAY

G. Elkins, Bancombe, Ill., Guest of Honor at Fair.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Aurora, Ill., Aug. 24.—The oldest American farmer actively engaged in agricultural pursuits, arrived today at the Central States Fair as the guest of the fair management. He is George Elkins, 97 years old of Bancombe, Ill., and was found by officials of the fair by a combing of the whole country. Mr. Elkins' expenses to and from the fair are paid by the fair and he was given \$50 in gold in addition. He was met at the train in Aurora by a reception committee, headed by Commissioner E. W. Thompson, 72, the oldest city official of Aurora. Eugene Tanner, 82, of Aurora, the oldest farmer still at work in Kane county also went to the train to meet Mr. Elkins. Mr. Elkins seemed in good health and spirits on his arrival, although he admitted he had been somewhat worried by the automobile traffic in Chicago. He insisted that the driver taking him from train to train drive not over eight miles an hour and the chauffeur asserted it was his most difficult commission since he "went into the game." Mr. Elkins said he directs the work on his farm where he has lived 75 years and that he also does chores.

**Great Crowd Present.**  
The crowd at the fair today was the biggest that ever has attended the exposition.

Almost a thousand were at the gates when they opened at 7 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock indications were that the throng would mount to 60,000.

They came expecting to see some added thrills as an unknown aviator flew through the dark for over an hour over the fair grounds last night. He had no light on his machine but was guided apparently by the flare of circus lights. He came about 11 p. m., and left at midnight.

It was said that he lived nearly and made the flight to outdo a young woman he knows who is making triple parachute drops each day as a fair attraction.

The big parade to the fair will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. At this hour all of the prize winning stock will be paraded about the race track.

The charm of simplicity is demonstrated in the new designs in wall paper. Combinations are most original and ideal for the average home. Ask to see sample book. N. H. Jensen, decorator, 308 First St. 24 26 28

Bees that swarm in the spring make little honey.

Chinese astronomical records go back to 2356 B. C.

When the sad occasion arises you may be confident of our instant response at any hour of the day or night. Lady attendant when desired. Just telephone Walter L. Preston, funeral director, office 78, residence 957. 24 26 28



**HE DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WAS**

"Why, you might be anyone," said the girl he had met so strangely. He wondered. He only knew he had been a white boy brought up by Indians in northern Michigan, and that the Indians had given him a ring of old French design. But the coat of arms of the ring was duplicated in the mysterious house on Resurrection Rock—that tale in Lake Huron.

Messages from the dead had sent him there. Then began a series of dramatic events, of psychic mystery, a climax in today's American business life of a tragedy which had begun years ago. Those men fought believing that "dead men tell no tales." And now the dead were talking.

The great tale of mystery, adventure and psychic influence.

**"RESURRECTION ROCK"**  
is by  
EDWIN BALMER

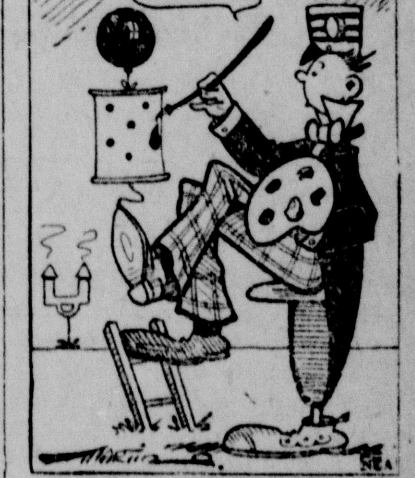
It begins in this paper  
MONDAY, AUGUST 28

## THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)

HOW DO YOU GET SUCH PRETTY DESIGNS IN YOUR CLOTH?



OH, I JUST TAKE A PLAIN PIECE AND POLKA DOT IN IT



The strength of 'arred rope is only three-fourths that of white rope.

**Dr. H. E. Saxmann**  
**Dr. R. B. Saxmann**  
Chiropractors

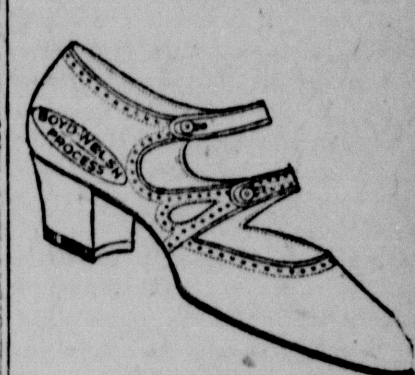
LICENSED PRACTITIONERS

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Union State Bank. Phone 1033  
507 E. Everett St. Phone K-428  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

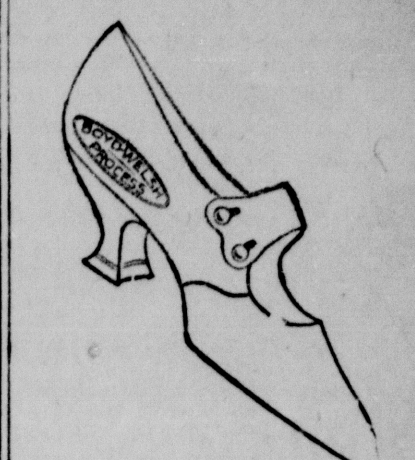
## Fall Styles

Style and sense are carefully balanced so that both satisfactory appearance and perfect comfort are assured.



**DORIS**

A real winner in a dressy strap pattern. Patent leather vamp and quarter. Leather Cuban heels. Widths AA to B.....\$7.00



**CARMEN**

A beautiful one strap Slipper all black kid, leather baby Louis heels.

Widths AAA to B...\$6.00  
Same model with leather Cuban heels.

**FASHION BOOT SHOP**  
Shoes Hose



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at  
124 East First Street, Dixon, Ill.,  
daily except Sunday.

Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914

Entered at the postoffice in the city  
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission  
through the mails as second class  
mail matter.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Associated Press Leased  
Wire

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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month  
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.  
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counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months,  
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month  
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies 5 cents.

## CONQUERING WORRY

What worries you most in life?  
Generally we buck up and face our  
big problems squarely. Our attitude  
is, "I'll do the best I can. It won't  
do any good to worry about it."  
Then we turn around and worry  
about a trifling incident or situation.

Dr. Donald Gregg, able physician  
in Wellesley, Mass., writes: "Henry  
may wake up after sleeping on his  
arm and be a bit amused to find his  
hand numb. William, whose father  
has just had a shock involved his left  
side, may be quite upset when he  
finds his arm numb from the same  
cause that failed to distress Henry."  
Worry is a psychopathic condition,  
an emotional disease. Sometimes it  
is caused by unconscious vanity—an  
exaggerated conception of the im-  
portance of ourselves and our sur-  
roundings.

Most worries are imaginary. Doc-  
tors lately notice an exceptionally  
large number of patients with noth-  
ing really wrong with them, yet they  
are "terribly worried." All they need  
is the physician's reassurances that  
the best thing is to forget it.

Now that the medical profession is  
beginning to understand the endo-  
crine glands of the body, a peculiar  
cause of worry is discovered. This  
type of worry sometimes takes the  
form of a constant apprehension of  
impending disaster, a fear of nothing  
in particular, caused by over-secre-  
tion of certain chemicals by the thy-  
roid and adrenal glands.

Usually, though, worry is a mental  
disorder, a sort of escape of steam or  
leak from the disordered nervous  
system.

People who worry chronically  
would trade a few years of life to be  
able to shake off apprehension and  
breeding anxiety.

First of all, according to Dr. Gregg  
the victim must learn to control  
himself. That is, bring the will pow-  
er into play, resolve to accept and  
meet the problems of life sensibly and  
calmly.

The best medicine is work and a  
hobby interesting enough to take the  
patient's mind off his worry and  
make him forget it. The worry may  
come back as soon as the work and  
play are halted. But generally the  
brain can be trained to forget, just  
the same as it can be trained to re-  
member.

The moment you find yourself wor-  
rying, strive to dismiss the subject  
from your mind. Wipe it away, like  
chalk writing from a blackboard, and  
concentrate the mind on something  
else.

Above all, remember that worry is  
nine-tenths in the imagination.

## READERS

Sex fiction, of the kind that skates  
on thin ice, is steadily losing its pop-  
ularity. Magazines that "play up"  
sex find their circulation slipping  
away. Not with lightning speed, of  
course, but fast enough to show a  
decided national tendency.

As the pendulum swings back, the  
public is thinking cleaner thoughts,  
interest in the spiritual is increasing.

The Topeka (Kan.) State Journal  
has been printing a weekly serial  
from the Bible for three months. "It  
has proved to be the greatest success  
of any feature we ever printed," says  
the Journal's managing editor, Ar-  
thur J. Carruth.

This has national significance. The  
middle west is the pulse of the na-  
tion.

## LONG LIFE

Much has been made of the age of  
John Shell, who died recently after  
having lived more than half a cen-  
tury beyond the limit of four score  
yet by the psalmist. And certainly it

was a conspicuous achievement to  
have protracted his existence to the  
length of 134 years. That record de-  
serves recognition as a biological  
fact, if for no other reason. And it  
bespeaks a vitality compared with  
which the vigor of our champion ath-  
letes is insignificant.

Yet there is no indication that  
Shell's length of days meant much to  
him. He lived a primitive life, in ob-  
scure and doubtless in dulness, for  
almost the whole of that period.

While his country was born and  
grew to maturity and waxed mighty  
among the nations of the earth, and  
science made more wonderful prog-  
ress than it had made previously in  
2000 years, and great wars came, and  
great books were written and great  
buildings were erected and great pic-  
tures painted and great music com-  
posed, and the whole face of civilized  
life was changed, John Shell contin-  
ued to dwell in his mountain hut, fol-  
lowing the same simple routine of  
life, seeing few people and thinking  
few thoughts, with the days and  
years rolling along one almost like  
another, until life itself must have  
become one long monotony. Life  
might have bored Shell, but very  
likely his mind was not active  
enough to suffer boredom.

"We live in deeds, not years." We  
live in thought, feeling, experience  
and achievement. Many a man still  
young has lived incomparably longer  
than John Shell.

## UNSPORTSMANLIKE CRITICISM

A new book criticizing past and  
present governments at Washington  
is off the press. It is called Behind  
the Mirrors, and is said to be by the  
anonymous author of the Mirrors of  
Washington. It is not the purpose of  
this article to deal with the subject  
matter of the various books in this  
style which have appeared of late,  
but to ask mildly, Why make them  
all anonymous? Why throw stones  
from behind a stump?

Honest criticism made in the open  
deserves respect and may be ex-  
tremely valuable. The individual  
who has sincere convictions, right  
or wrong, should be neither afraid  
nor ashamed to voice them. But if  
they are honest why not acknow-  
ledge them? If they are clever and  
witty why not reap the just reward  
of their authorship?

Of course the mystery is put in  
partly to make it hard, like the extra  
questions in the old conundrums and  
partly to help sell the books. Of  
course, too, any man who deliberately  
chooses public life becomes the  
natural prey of friends or foes. But  
somehow to stab in the dark—and  
most of these publications blame  
more than they praise—doesn't seem  
quite sporting.

## FINES IN INSTALLMENTS

New York World: An Ohio court  
assessed a fine of \$1000 against a  
moonshiner. In spite of the reputed  
profits in the business, this particu-  
lar distiller did not have the money  
to pay his fine.

Instead of keeping him in jail at  
the expense of the state, the court  
decided to release him and allow him  
to pay the fine in monthly instal-  
ments of \$5.

This precedent would serve well in  
offenses other than those against the  
liquor laws. In some instances it  
would prove more effective than a  
lump sum fine.

Take speeding and careless driving  
of automobiles. A fine of \$1 a week  
for six months would be better than  
a single \$25 fine. The inconvenience  
of making a weekly payment would  
keep reminding the offender of the  
law and the possible penalty for  
breaking it.

Judges would do well to consider  
this variation of current practice. It  
has possibilities as an agency of  
prevention as well as of punishment.

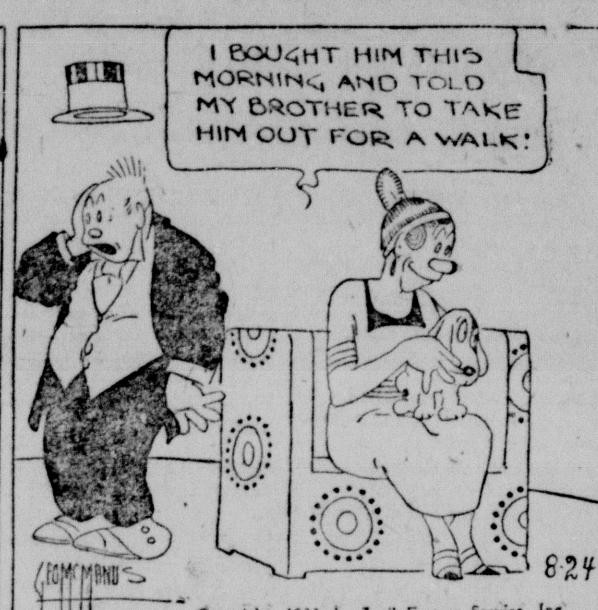
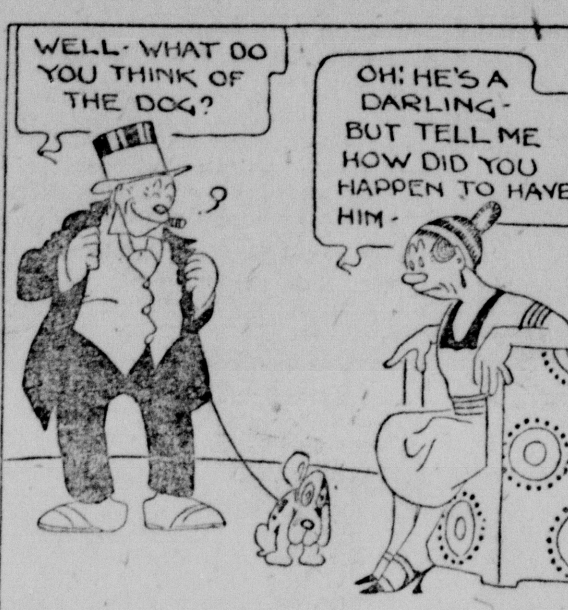
## COLD LIGHT

When Bulwer Lytton wrote his  
"Coming Race," about the people  
living in the center of the earth, who  
had learned to take from the ether  
of space a magic force called "vril,"  
he says they used this force to light  
with. It gave a clear, yet soft and  
pleasant light. There is no sunlight  
in the middle of the earth, so this  
light had to serve for everything,  
streets and homes and farm work,  
night and day. It grew rather  
strange fruits and vegetables, but  
fiction being amenable in these re-  
spects, they were delicious.

Now Dr. Harvey of Princeton has  
obtained some means of "keeping  
alive indefinitely the light-giving  
powers of luciferin" and gets thereby  
a cold, blue glare. Many laboratories  
are at work, trying to obtain some  
kind of light which will make unnec-  
essary the burning of millions of tons  
of coal every year. What they want  
is "cold light."

Luciferin is explained as the light-  
giving substance with which nature has  
equipped fireflies and forty other

## BRINGING UP FATHER

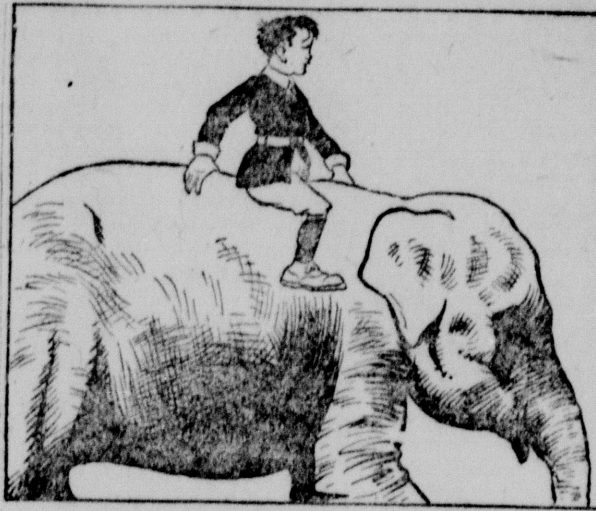


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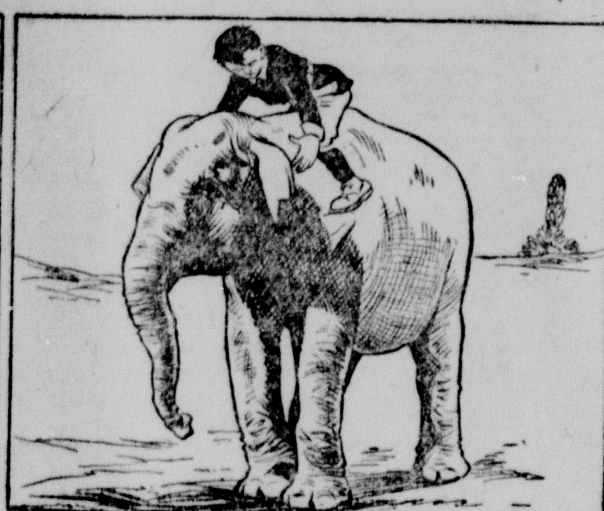
## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 34)

BY ELTON



JACK RODE MERRILY ALONG THE ROAD ON BOARD THE OLD ELEPHANT'S BACK. THIS WAS SOMETHING NEW FOR HIM AND HE ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT.



AFTER HE HAD RIDDEN IN THIS MANNER FOR A FEW MILES JACK FOUND THAT THE ELEPHANT'S BACK WAS NOT AS SOFT AS A CUSHION. THE LITTLE BAREBACK RIDER THEN CHANGED HIS POSITION.



THE BIG LUMBERING ELEPHANT HAD NOT STOPPED ONCE DURING THE DAY, SO THEY HAD COVERED A GOOD MANY MILES. THE HUGE ANIMAL NOW STOPPED, HOWEVER, AND REFUSED TO BUDGE ANOTHER INCH.



JACK THOUGHT THAT THE MYSTERIOUS OLD MAN HAD GIVEN THE ELEPHANT ORDERS TO CARRY HIM JUST SO FAR, SO HE HOPPED OFF THE ANIMAL TURNED, AND STARTED BACK. CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER.

## Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

## FIGHTING DIPHTHERIA

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Diphtheria is probably the most treacherous of all children's diseases. It attacks and progresses quickly. There is a specific curative agent, antitoxin, but you usually don't know you have diphtheria until it's too late for antitoxin to have any preventive effect or to stop the course of the disease.

Before science had discovered and applied antitoxin, more than half the diphtheria cases died. Today only one out of every eight cases proves fatal and a great many of these deaths are the result of delay. It has been pretty well proved that every case of diphtheria could be cured by giving the antitoxin during the first 24 hours of the disease.

That this remedy may be adminis-  
tered in time, it is necessary to call  
in the family physician when the  
least suspicion arises.

If the child has a sore throat with  
white, flaky deposits on the tonsils, it  
is suspicious. One should not wait for  
further symptoms, such as fever and

marked physical depression; these are  
signs of an advanced stage.

A croup cough is suspicious. When  
the disease attacks the voice box,  
hoarseness and a ringing cough re-  
sult, and the victim may soon strangle  
from obstruction of the wind-  
pipe, caused by the diphtheritic mem-  
brane.

A running nose is another suspi-  
cious symptom. Parents should  
look out for the dirty, white discharge  
noticeable in diphtheria cases—a serious  
obstruction to breathing.

School children may "catch" dipht-  
heria from one another in many  
ways—by drinking from the same  
cup, by putting pencils and marbles  
to their mouths, by turning pages of  
books with wet fingers, by kissing,  
spitting, coughing, sneezing or by us-  
ing infected towels, handkerchiefs  
or napkins.

Teachers should be especially watch-  
ful for any of the above signs in  
children and report any suspicious  
cases to local health departments.  
This precaution may mean the saving  
of many little lives.

stenographer is shaving every morn-  
ing ruins your face.

Corn-on-the-cob usually gets in the  
ear.

Funny things happen. A Philadel-  
phia cop shot a robber.

If the world's a stage every man  
has a right to a fair show.

Amundsen is coming back from his  
arctic trip. It will return the visit  
this winter.

Are beauty secrets after they are in  
the paper?

White crow with pink eyes is found  
in Wisconsin. They say it is a young  
crow, not Old Crow.

About this newly invented pneumatic  
bathing suit, do you blow it up after  
you sink?

At recent elections several "solons"  
became "so-longs."

We saw a girl without rouge. She  
didn't look so bad.

Alabama woman was arrested be-  
cause she missed her husband. She  
did it with a shotgun.

They say a Kansas City coal heaver  
inherited \$250,000, but he may have  
smuggled coal.

A New Orleans man ate 60 pounds of  
crawfish before he backed away  
from them.

"Secret of long life is work," says  
an Illinois centenarian and blasts  
many a hope.

The German Republic is three years  
old and sticks everything it gets into  
its mouth.

Los Angeles pugilist takes his ninth  
wife. When in Los Angeles do as the  
movie stars do.

Nickel cigar is back. You spend  
the other nickel for matches.

A friend in need keeps the dog while  
you are away on a trip.

Ohio candidate named Corn lost. It  
went against the grain.

Long skirts make long faces.

The man who forgets himself usually  
gets shown who he is.

Health hint: Tip the waiter.

We would hate to be a loose board  
on a fence and coal so high.

Our objection to having a pretty

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

FLAP-DOODLE ESCAPES IN DISGUISE.



But all they saw was a white-faced monkey

Nancy and Nick left the Tinky-  
Winkles grieving over their town-  
hall, which Flap-Doodle, the mischiev-  
ous fairy, had turned into a bakeoven,  
and went on their way.

The Twins were on the Tinky-Win-  
kle Star hunting for Flap-Doodle be-  
cause he spent most of his time here.  
He was boss, or king, or president,  
or something like that.

But since he'd stolen the Fairy  
Queen's magic wand he'd played so  
many tricks on his subjects they were  
all after him. Mind you, he'd even  
turned his chief councillor into a cho-  
colate rooster!

At last the Twins came to a cave.  
"Maybe he's in there!" whispered  
Nancy.

"Maybe!" agreed Nick. So they  
peeped.

But all they saw was a white-faced  
monkey hanging by his tail from a  
stick.

"What are you dwoing tha tfor?"  
asked Nancy curiously.

"Oh, just for my complexion," an-  
swered the monkey, jumping down.  
"Who are you?"

"We're Nancy and Nick from the  
Earth," answered Nick. "And what's  
your name?"

"I've got 60," answered the monkey.

Do You Remember?

31 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Caharon A. Barron of South  
Dixon presented the St. James church  
with a fine toned bell weighing 650  
pounds.

William W. Woolley, who had been  
with the Illinois Central since 1873, re-  
signed his position to go into the  
stockraising business at Maquoketa,  
Iowa.

A. M. Rotchild, vice-president of the  
National Bank of the Republic at Chi-  
cago, came to Dixon to look over his  
interest in the Plymouth Clothing Co.,  
of which he was one of the incorporators.

21 YEARS AGO TODAY.  
Miss Nellie Klosterman, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. George Klosterman  
of Prairieville narrowly escaped ser-  
ious burns, when wheels of the buggy  
in which she and her mother was driv-  
ing to Dixon caught fire as she drove  
through ashes of a bonfire. In ex-  
tinguishing the fire a large hole was  
burned in the young lady's dress.

Benjamin Gnagy, one of Franklin  
Grove's oldest pioneers, died at his  
home in that village.

Emerick Weishaar, Ashton citizen,  
passed away.

Lawyers who carried professional  
cards in The Telegraph were: Morris-  
son, Bethea & Dixon, J. F. Palmer,  
Clyde Smith, E. B. Wingert and Wil-  
liam W. Kent. Physicians were:  
Wynn & Payne, C. C. Hunt, O. B.  
Blackman and A. F. Moore.

Take a fat man on your picnic. He  
will watch the cats.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

By Berton Braley

ANY place, anywhere, any old time,  
You be the Doctor, I'll do as you say.  
Map out the route for me, sweetheart and I'm  
Ready to beat it, or ready to stay.  
I'll find anything that'll be found,  
Whether it's silly or great and sublime,  
Only, I'm asking that YOU stick around.  
Every place, everywhere, every old time!

WHAT do you want, kid; a piece of the moon?  
I'll get it for you—if you'll come along.  
I'll dance the measure if you'll play the tune;  
Whisper your wish and it will not go wrong!  
You are the driver and I am the car,  
You are the bell-ringer, I am the chime;  
I'm never happy except where you are,  
Any place, anywhere, any old time!

(Copyright, 1922, N. E. A. Service.)

## LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—MATTOID.

It's pronounced—mat-oid, with ac-  
cent on the first syllable.

It means—a person of abnormal  
mind from birth, bordering on insan-  
ity or degeneracy.

It comes, probably, from the Ital-  
ian "matto," meaning "mad," though  
also evidently related to the Latin  
"mattus, matus," meaning "drunk."

plus the termination "oid," from the  
Greek, meaning "like, resembling."

It's used like this—"The 'moron'  
and the 'mattoid' differ from one an-  
other in that the moron is an adult  
with a child's mind, while the line  
between the mattoid and the genius  
often is so doubtful that it puzzles  
alienists to decide on it."

More automobile races and mor-  
e drivers smashed up! What this coun-  
try needs in the way of sports is  
more checker tournaments.

BY WILLIAMS



PRESERVING YOUTH

J. Williams

NEA



## SCHOOL BONDS ISSUE OF NELSON ELECTION AT SCHOOL TOMORROW

Voters Will Decide Fate  
of Proposed Brick  
School House.

NELSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gusmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gusmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and family and E. J. Gale drove up from Moline Sunday and were entertained at the John Gale home. At noon they enjoyed a picnic dinner in the grove south of the village.

Mrs. DeMott and daughter, Helen, of Chicago, were entertained last week at the L. Cappelletti home.

Mrs. L. Cappelletti and children returned last week from a six weeks' visit with her brother in California.

Supervisor Thomas Geiger visited friends in the village Tuesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Gardner of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Ortiguesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and family of Chicago, and Miss Florence Bristol of Sterling visited at the Ed. Ortiguesen home Monday evening.

Harry Ortiguesen left last Thursday by auto for his new home in California, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Franzen of California, who has been a guest at the Ortiguesen home.

Miss Esther Barton, Miss Kate Ortiguesen and David Barton visited at the Ed. Ortiguesen home last evening.

Claude Rice of Sterling is visiting at the Fred Longbaugh home.

John Stover is building a garage for Mr. Suter in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz spent last week visiting friends in South Dixon.

Mrs. Clarence Wicker left this morning for Chicago to meet her mother who is coming from Paris, France, to visit here.

A number of our people attended the Amboy fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and family drove to Rutland, Ill., last week to attend the Sauer family reunion.

They report a most enjoyable time. There were about a hundred in attendance. Miss May Swartz of Geneva who attended the reunion came for a few days' visit at the Swartz home.

Gus Bartholomew is remodeling some farm buildings on the Carpenter farm south of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funk and daughter returned yesterday from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, the party making the trip by auto.

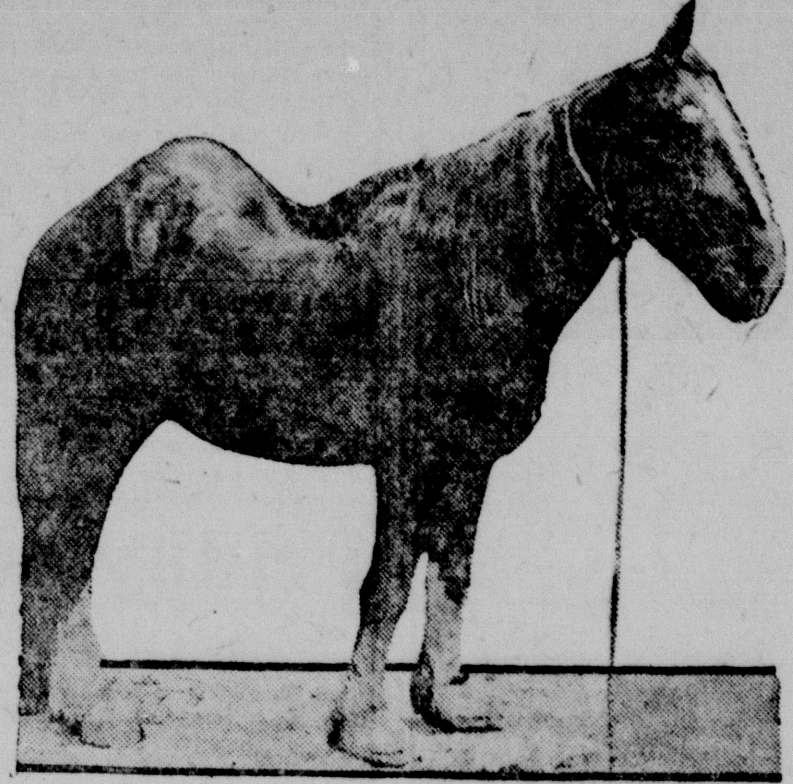
Mr. and Mrs. George Onken went to Chicago this morning.

Francis Long, our grocer, is running a pony contest at his Rock Falls and Nelson store, beginning Aug. 14th, and ending Dec. 14th. The age limit for children entering the contest is from 5 to 16 years. All the children in the age limit are invited to enter.

The Nelson base ball team will play the fast Galt team here next Sunday.

There will be an election at the Nelson school house Friday, Aug. 25th. The polls will be open from 5 to 9 p.

## Would You Call This a Camel-Horse?



This steed was born just before prohibition went into effect. Maybe that's the reason for the hump on his back. He worked for a farmer at Altoona, N. Y., but a collector of freaks bought him for a side-show.

jumped into the lead by one-half a game, by spanking the Red Sox.

Cobb's Tigers suffered their first defeat of the week, falling before the Athletics, 6-3, and Washington trounced the White Sox, 11-3.

Witt, Schang and Ward were the only members of the Yankee crew to hit safely the offerings of Stanley Coveleskie, not a hit being made by Huggins' tribe after the second inning.

The Yankees have touched the Indian twirlers for only five hits in two days.

Cleveland, by defeating the New York club twice, will win its first series from that club since the spring of 1920.

Clarence "Tilly" Walker's thirtieth homer of the season helped Pitcher Rommel to turn in his nineteenth victory of the season.

Harry Heilmann of the Tigers crashed out his twentieth circuit drive of the season, but it wasn't enough to win for his club.

Hauser, playing the initial sack for Connie Mack, poked three hits, one of which was a four bagger. He jumped from nineteenth place among the batters to fifth.

The Browns played errorless ball behind Wright and Vangilder and beat the Red Sox, Eversong being hit hard in the first two innings.

George Sisler of the Browns, leading batter of the American League, poked three hits in four times up, and the time he failed to hit he struck out. It was the first time he fanned since Aug. 8.

Manager Gleason sent Leverette Davenport and Dodge against the Senators, but they were wild and ineffectual, and the White Sox were beaten.

Several of the second string players on the White Sox roster were given a chance to show their wares after Washington had taken a commanding lead.

Lamotte, third sacker of the Senators smashed out a homer against the White Sox with the bases full.

Johnny Mostil had a perfect day at bat, making three hits and a sacrifice in four times up.

The Pirates went on a batting rampage and beat the Phillies.

Cooper was hit on a finger in the

## ABE MARTIN



The fellow that's handlin' th' railroad strike news must be th' same fellow that gives out th' dope on a late train. Pony Mopps started t' git pickled Saturday, but he wuz too stingy t' go thru' with it.

(Copyright, Nat'l Newspaper Service.)

seventh inning by the first ball pitched to him. He wrapped the bleeding member in a handkerchief and on the next pitch drove the ball to the flag pole for a homer.

Rabbitt Maranville, after seeing Cooper's stunt, grabbed the handkerchief, and attempted to duplicate the feat of the twirler, but the charm failed to work and he grounded out.

Percy Jones could not get his balance and the Dodgers hit him for five blows in a row, and he went to the showers, the Brooklynites making it two straight from the Cubs.

Sherrod Smith of the Dodgers twirled good ball in the pinches against the Cubs and was backed by some sparkling double plays.

Three fast double plays by the infielders kept the Dodgers score down.

Everybody on the Dodger team poked one or more hits off Jones and Cheever.

Hherdel pitched a great game for the Cardinals, who bunched hits off Marquard and took the long end of the score.

The Giants and Reds were prevented from playing because of rain.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	46	.603
St. Louis	67	50	.573
Chicago	65	53	.551
Pittsburgh	63	53	.543
Cincinnati	64	55	.538
Philadelphia	56	59	.487
Boston	40	70	.364
	37	76	.327

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 0.

Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.

New York at Cincinnati, rain.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Paul 71 | 49 | .592 || New York | 70 | 49 | .588 |
Detroit	65	56	.537
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Chicago	58	61	.487
Washington	56	63	.471
Philadelphia	49	67	.422
Boston	45	73	.381

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 11; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.

Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 3.

Cleveland, 4; New York, 1.

Games Today.

Chicago at Washington.

Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 79 | 45 | .637 || Minneapolis | 70 | 55 | .560 |
Milwaukee	71	57	.555
Indianapolis	65	58	.528
Kansas City	64	62	.508
Louisville	63	65	.492
Toledo	47	78	.376
Columbus	44	83	.346

Yesterday's Results.

Milwaukee, 9; St. Paul, 7.

Louisville, 5; Columbus, 1.

Kansas City, 9; Minneapolis, 8.

Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

NEW YORK.—Gerald Chapman and

George Anderson were found guilty of

the theft of \$2,500,000 in cash and securities

from a mail wagon and sentenced to 25 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Mrs. Maud

Storick, 40, was detained pending in-

vestigations demanded by an insur-

ance company into the death of her former husband, Claude Cushman, who is said to have died from poison last December.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Attorney General Brandage received letters threatening his life if he goes into Williamson county to investigate the Herrin massacre.

MORRIS, ILL.—Thomas Cushing, 24, made a partial confession of an attack on his wife who died after she was carried from her burning home.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Pacific mail liner President Taft set a new

record between New York and San Francisco, making the run in a little more than 12 days.

DENVER.—Bert J. Lowe pleaded not guilty of the murder of his sister-in-law, Edna Fern Skinner.

NEW YORK.—L. W. Bertaud, aviator, and Helen Virginia Lent were married while flying 60 miles an hour in a seaplane. B. W. Maynard, t "Flying Parson," tied the knot.

AUSTIN, MINN.—August Deth confessed to slaying his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagon with an axe.

## Brunswick

## Here Today— September Records

Dance Orchestras	Vocal	Instrumental
Isham Jones	Giuseppe Danise	Fredric Fradkin, Violon
Oriele Terrace	Irene Williams	Gondolier Trio
Gene Rodemich	Margaret Young	Riviera Trio
Beattie Krueger	Billy Jones	Vessella's Band
Carl Fenton	Charles Hart	George and
Cotton Pickers	Elliott Shaw	Joseph Green,
	Criterion Male Quartet	Xylophone
		Masterpieces
Golf Records		The World's Greatest
Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr.		Phonograph Records

BRUNSWICK RECORDS PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH

Artist	Popular Dance Hits	Selection	No.	Size	Price
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Little Fox Trot	Step	2216	12	75c
Oriele Terrace Orchestra	George—Fox Trot	in the Air—Fox Trot	2204	10	75c
Carl Fenton's Orchestra	Send Back My Honey Man	Count the Days—Fox Trot	2205	10	75c
Beattie Krueger's Orchestra	Barcarolle—Fox Trot	Adapted from Hoffman	2202	10	75c
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra	North Sea Melody	Fox Trot—Introducing "My Rambler Home" from Glenfield Follies of 1922	2201	10	75c
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra	It's Up to You (Ten at Mar-)	ty)—Fox Trot	2200	10	75c
The Cotton Pickers	Bamboozle—Fox Trot	Broken-Hearted Blues—Fox Trot	2203	10	75c

Artist	Songs—Concert and Ballad	Selection	No.	Size	Price
Giuseppe Danise (Baritone)	La Paloma (The Dove) Trad- ition—In Spanish	Turns a Surprize (Come Back to Surrender) (The Curtis) In Italian	50014	12	2.00
Irene Williams (Soprano)	Down in the Forest (Ronald Simpson)	Fox Off I Hear a Lover's Flute (Cadenza)	5145	10	1.00
Criterion Male Quartet	Swing Along (Cook)	Mammy's Lullaby—Adapted from Dvorak's "Humoresque" (Nowland-Spruce)	2207	10	75c

Artist	Instrumental	Selection	No.	Size	Price
Vessella's Italian Band	Dance of the Hours—Part 1 From "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli) Concert Band	Dance of the Hours—Part 2 From "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli) Concert Band	25012	12	1.50
Fredric Fradkin (Violinist)	Missouri Waltz (Shannon)	My Wild Irish Rose (Chauncey) (Scott)	2206	10	75c
Gondolier Trio (Instrumentalists)	Dreamy Moments (Gibich)	Violin-Flute-Harp	2208	10	75c
Riviera Trio (Instrumentalists)	Beautiful Dreams (Poster)	Violin-Cello-Harp	2209	10	75c
Joseph Green (Xylophone)	Rendez-vous Intermzzo	(Hondor-Aelter) Bell Solo	2200	10	75c
George Green (Xylophone)	Gen'l Boulanger Mac (Dea- gormes) Bell Solo		2200	10	75c

Artist	Popular Songs	Selection	No.	Size	Price
Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw	Rock Me in My Swanee Cradle	Tenor and Baritone	2206	10	75c
Billy Jones	Sunshine Alley—Tenor		2207	10	75c
Margaret Young	Nobody Lied—Comedienne with Orchestra	Oh! Is She Dumb—Comedienne with Orchestra	2207	10	75c

Artist	"Chick" Evans' Golf Secrets	Selection	No.	Size	Price
Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr.	The Inside Golf secrets of "Chick" Evans on five double-faced records—see personal lessons on the Driver, Brassie, Driving Iron, Spoon, Mid-iron, Higger, Stopping, Sand-club and Putter—with explanatory charts containing 51 photographs of "Chick" demonstrating his principal points of play. Sold in complete sets only.		100	10	
			101	10	
			102	10	7.50
			103	10	
			104	10	

## STRONG MUSIC SHOP

220 FIRST STREET

## Boys' School Clothes That Please Mothers

Mothers know fabrics, style, tailoring and most of all, values. That's why we are proud of the way "The Boys' Store" is growing. It's evidence of their appreciation of the quality and value they find here.

## The V. & O. Special

A New Value in Boys' Suits

2 pair of Trousers  
Double Seat  
Double Knee  
Extra Strong Stitching  
where the wear comes.

\$9.50

This price represents the biggest value we have offered in many years. The materials are all wool and styled and tailored in a way that insures satisfaction.

Other notable values for Fall are 2-pant Suits ranging in price from... \$5.00 up to \$15.00

Boys' Waists and Shirts, sport and regular ..... 50c to \$2.00

Boys' Caps and Hats ..... 50c to \$2.00

Boys' Separate Trousers..... 75c to \$3.00

Boys' Shoes, welt sewed, only ..... \$3.85

Children's Shoes, welt sewed, only..... \$2.50

A special value in Children's Wash Suits, ages 3 to 8 ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50

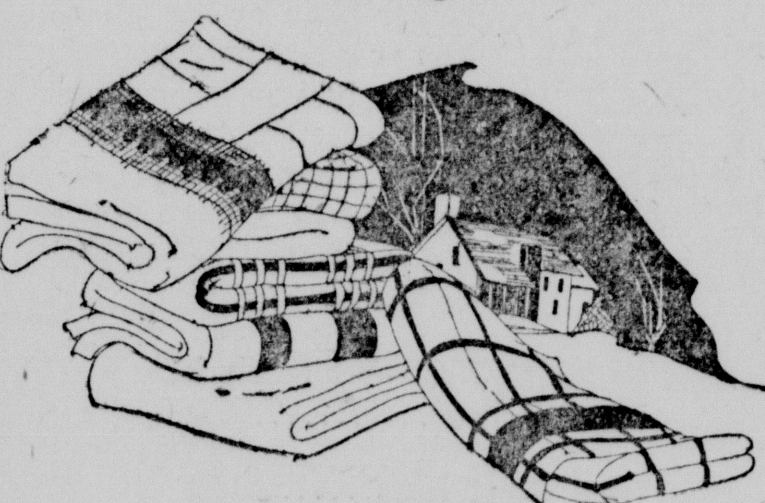
Boys' Overalls ..... 75c and \$1.00

Boys' Hose, Cadet Brand ..... 25c, 35c, 50c

Children's Coveralls, ages 3 to 8, khaki stripe and blue, with combination trim ..... 75c, 85c, \$1.00

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY

## Special For Saturday Only



100 PAIRS

## EXTRA LARGE BLANKETS

at

\$2.65

This is a regular \$3.65 quality.  
(See them in our window.)

ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY

EICHLER BROTHERS  
BEE HIVE

## Monday August 28

Memo—have been looking for a rattling good mystery story with plenty of dramatic action and punch. Mustn't forget to read the first installment of "Resurrection Rock" by Edwin Belmer

It's a corking good story of psychic messages and American business and begins in this paper, Monday August 28th





(Continued From Our Last Issue)

Antony gave Bill a smile and was silent for a little, thinking.

"Is there another inn at Stanton—fairly close to the station?"

"The 'Plough and Horses'—just at the corner where the road goes up to the station—is that the one you mean?"

"That would be the one. I suppose you could do with a drink, couldn't you?"

"Rather!" said Bill, with a grin.

"Good. Then have one at the 'Plough and Horses.' Have two, if you like, and talk to the landlord, or landlady, or whoever serves you. I want to find out if anybody stayed there on Monday night."

"Robert?" said Bill eagerly.

"I don't say Robert," said Antony smiling. "I just want you to find out if they had a visitor who slept there on Monday night. A stranger. If so, then any particulars you can get of him, without letting the landlord know that you are interested."

"Leave it to me," broke in Bill. "I know just what you want."

"Don't assume that it was Robert—or anybody else. Let them describe the man to you. Don't influence them unconsciously by suggesting that he was short or tall, or anything of that sort. Just get them talking. If it's the landlord, you'd better stand him a drink or two."

"Right you are," said Bill confidently. "Where do I meet you again?"

"Probably at the 'George.' If you get there before me, you can order dinner for eight o'clock. Anyhow, we'll meet at eight, if not before."

"Good," he nodded to Antony and strode off back to Stanton again.

Antony stood watching him with a little smile at his enthusiasm. Then he looked round slowly, as if in search of something. Suddenly he saw what he wanted. Twenty yards further on a lane wandered off to the left, and there was a gate, a little way on the right-hand side of it. Antony walked to the gate, filling his pipe as he went. Then he lit his pipe, sat on the gate, and took his head in his hands.

"Now then," he said to himself, "let's begin at the beginning."

It was nearly eight o'clock when William Beverley, the famous sleuthhound, arrived, tired and dusty, at the "George," to find Antony, cool and clean, standing bare-headed at the door, waiting for him.

"Is dinner ready?" were Bill's first words.

"Yes."

"Then I'll just have a wash. Lord, I'm tired."

"I never ought to have asked you," said Antony penitently.

"That's all right. I shan't be a moment." Half-way up the stairs he turned round and asked, "Am I in your room?"

"Yes. Do you know the way?"

"Yes. Start carving, will you? And order lots of beer." He disappeared round the top of the staircase. Antony went slowly in.

When the first edge of his appetite had worn off, and he was able to spare a little time between the mouthfuls, Bill gave an account of his adventures. The landlord of the "Plough and Horses" had been sticky, decidedly sticky—Bill had seen unable at first to get anything out of him. But Bill had been tactful; lordless, how tactful he had been.

"He kept on about the inquest, and what a queer affair it had been, and so on. Then I said carelessly that it must be very hard to remember anybody whom you had just seen once, so as to identify him afterward, and he agreed that it

would be 'middlin' hard, and then—"

"Give me three guesses," interrupted Antony. "You asked him if he remembered everybody who came to his inn?"

"That's it. Bright, wasn't it?"

"Brilliant. And what was the result?"

"The result was a woman."

"A woman?" said Antony eagerly.

"Of course I thought it was going to be Robert—so did you, didn't you?—but it wasn't. It was a woman. Came quite late on Monday night in a car—driving herself—went off early next morning."

"Did he describe her?"

"Yes. She was middlin'. Middlin' tall, middlin' age, middlin' color, and so on. Doesn't help much, does it?"

"Robert?" said Bill eagerly.

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IN THE MORNING THERE WAS A LETTER FOR HIM.

But still—a woman. Does that upset your theory?

Antony shook his head.

"No, Bill, not at all," he said.

"You knew all the time? At least, you guessed?"

"Wait till tomorrow. I'll tell you everything tomorrow."

"Tomorrow?" said Bill in great disappointment.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing to-night, if you'll promise not to ask any more questions. But you probably know it already."

"What is it?"

"Only that Mark Ablett did not kill his brother."

"And Cayley did?"

"That's another question, Bill. However, the answer is that Cayley didn't, either."

"Then who on earth—"

"Have some more beer," said Antony with a smile. And Bill had to be content with that.

They were early to bed that evening, for both of them were tired. Bill slept loudly and defiantly, but Antony lay awake, wondering. What was happening at the Red House now? Perhaps he would hear a letter. He went over the whole story again from the beginning—was there any possibility of a mistake? What would the police do? Would they ever find out? Ought he to have told them? Well, let them find out; it was their job. Surely he couldn't have made a mistake this time. No good wondering now; he would know definitely in the morning.

In the morning there was a letter for him.

CHAPTER XX

"MY Dear Mr. Gillingham,

"I gather from your letter that you have made certain discoveries which you may feel it your duty to communicate to the police, and that in this case my arrest on a charge of murder would inevitably follow. Why, in these circumstances, you should give me such ample warning of your intentions I do not understand, unless it

had found in a clam shell, for \$200 recently.

Miss Lucile Veith is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Irma Wiley came home from Oregon Friday, where she had been with her sister, Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. John Smith entertained the Aid Society and a few friends Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served and all enjoyed a most pleasant visit.

The Hemmen brothers are reshingling their house and building a new fence.

Miss Ports of Sterling visited with Mrs. W. E. Sheffield a few days last week.

Dr. A. M. Hewett drove out from Oak Park Friday to be here for the dance, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dixon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks spent Sunday with Polo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd and son, Earl, were dinner guests Sunday at the George Watros home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earl of Austin are visiting his uncle, H. C. Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spears of Dixon visited at the Oliver Potner home here Sunday.

Mr. Vaughan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn.

"Some time ago sent away for some pedigree seed corn. Put it in a gunny sack and hung it on a rope suspended from roof. Rats got it all—how beats me, but they did! Because I got 5 dead whippers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co., and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

"OW! How my feet burn and corns and callouses pain!"

"The poor thing why, don't she use GYPSY FOOT RELIEF a secret from the desert!"

Applied in a minute, pains stop as if by magic, then pended from roof. Rats got it all—how beats me, but they did! Because I got 5 dead whippers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co., and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

—then there came to Resurrection Rock, that scene of a great wrong done in early days, a lieutenant from the American army.

Strange messages from the dead, from comrades fallen in France, from the father of Ethel Carew, made him suspicious.

He didn't know all, but the old man feared him.

These, on Lake Huron, Lucas Cullen watched for him, rifle in hand, while Resurrection Rock showed grimly in the moonlight.

Don't miss the first installment of this tense and gripping story.

"RESURRECTION ROCK"

BY EDWIN BALMER

Begins in this paper

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

Rowland Bros., Thomas Sullivan, Public Drug and Book Co.

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Rowland Bros., Thomas Sullivan, Public Drug and Book Co.

## WEST BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF

West Brooklyn.—Paul Halbmaler collected and shipped a carload of hogs and sheep through the shippers association on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webber left by auto Thursday for Waterford, Wis., where they will spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown motored to Streator on Thursday where they spent the day with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Oester had a motor truck sent down from Rockford Saturday, which removed her household furniture to that city where she will make her future home on account of Rita and Walter being employed at that city.

Mrs. Oliver L. Gehant was able to return from the Dixon hospital Thursday after a two weeks' stay under the care of Dr. E. S. Murphy.

The girls' sewing club are proud of the fact that they took \$34 in prizes at the fair which speaks highly for Mrs. H. A. Bernardin, their instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oester motored to Millbrook on Sunday and spent the day with his brother, Fred Oester and family.

Windell Thomas was a business caller in town from the vicinity of Ashton Saturday.

A. M. Bieschke is taking his annual vacation from his duties as rural letter carrier and his place is being filled by E. E. Vincent.

B. J. Long returned on Saturday from Amboy after having cared for a concession stand which he had at the fair grounds.

Frank Halbmaler returned from the city Friday after accompanying a carload of porks to market.

Walter Gehant and Francis Morrissey drove home from DeKalb normal to visit over Sunday.

An ambulance drove from Dixon Thursday and removed Mrs. William Long to the hospital at that city. Mrs. Long had been under the care of a trained nurse for several weeks and as her condition grew more serious it was thought best to take her to a hospital.

Henry Henkel received a slight injury in the right eye on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Vanderwerf entertained her brother, Theodore and wife, from Marinette, Wis., over Sunday at their home.

Ithel Hazelman is here from Peoria and is spending a week visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hasselberg.

A few of our residents drove to Aurora Saturday where they witnessed the crashing of the two engines at the opening of the Central States Fair.

Mrs. A. B. July of the vicinity of Paw Paw was awarded the prize offered by Eaco Milling Co. through their local dealers, F. W. Meyer, for the prize winning cakes at the fair. Mrs. July's entry consisted of an angle food, fig, date and fruit cakes and received three blue ribbons and one red. She also received the \$2 prize money at the fair, \$2 offered by Mr. Meyer and \$2 from the milling company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galliseth motored to Aurora on Wednesday where they took in the fair.

Andrew Aschenbrenner was a business caller in town from the vicinity of Franklin Grove Tuesday.

The Nim-Rod Nine club, consisting of Oscar Hand, Earl White, Cyril Gehant, Otto Meyer, Egan Gehant, Joseph July, Anthony Gehant, Clarence Michel and Claude Gehant left with their trucks laden with camping equipment and utensils on Monday for the Tryon Rosbrook farm in the vicinity of Grand Detour where they will spend a two weeks camping expedition.

Daniel Cupid has been stealing another of our young ladies again in the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Anna Halbmaler to an accomplished young man of Arthur, Ia.

Andrew Hulbech was busy Monday moving his household furniture to the new home which he purchased recently in the east end of town.

Hiram Danekas unloaded a carload of potatoes on Monday for the stores. Mrs. Josie Ziebarth and Mrs. Jane Larkins left for the west where they will spend several weeks visiting with friends in Iowa and Dakotas.

The ball game between West Brooklyn and Sublette Tuesday promises to be one of considerable excitement on account of the existing rivalry between the two teams.

The boys of St. Mary's school are

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## You Seldom See This



It's hard enough to coax a horse over a bar when his rider is with him. But it's harder still to get him to go over alone. Yet Whiskey, the best trained saddle horse in the U. S. Army, goes up and over at 83 inches at the mere word of his owner, Lieut. Haselrigg, of Fort Snelling, Minn.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



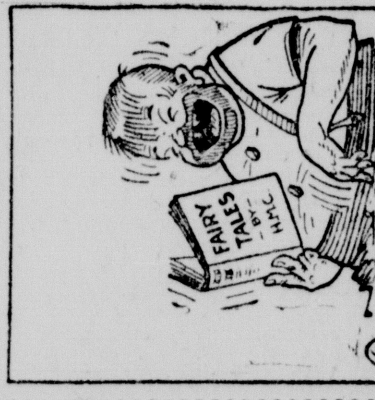
Even a Sand Bank Isn't Safe



BY ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE

(By Martin)  
Mama's Boy



**VOTERS WILL HAVE 3 BALLOTS AT THE NEXT ELECTION ON NOV. 7**

Voters in the general election November 7 will have at least three ballots to handle. The large ballot will contain the names of the candidates of the state and county tickets, while another will be for the soldier's bonus and the third will be for an expression from Illinoisians whether they are for light wines and beer.

It is said that a half million persons have signed the petition for an expression on light wines or beer. The petition is expected to be filed in the office of Secretary of State Emmerson in a short time after a general roundup in behalf of the proposition is held at Chicago. The beer and wine proposition can have no bearing in Illinois while the new prohibition act is on the books, even if Washington should amend the Volstead act. The petitions have been circulated in all parts of the state and if the proposition receives a majority of the vote, those who are supporting the movement may attempt to bring about an amendment to existing laws relative to the sale of liquor at the next session of the general assembly.

"Drys" have nominated a large number of candidates for the house and senate in Illinois and are confident they will be in control of the next session of the general assembly.

Shoe repairing done while you wait. Step in, slip off your shoes. Our modern equipment will serve you. Beckingham & Kime, under Union State Bank. 22 24 26

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Gets an Inside Hunch

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

The Simplest Way Out

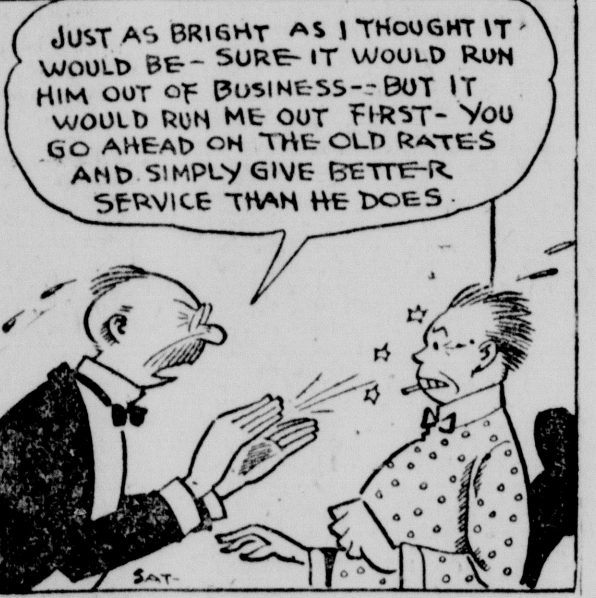
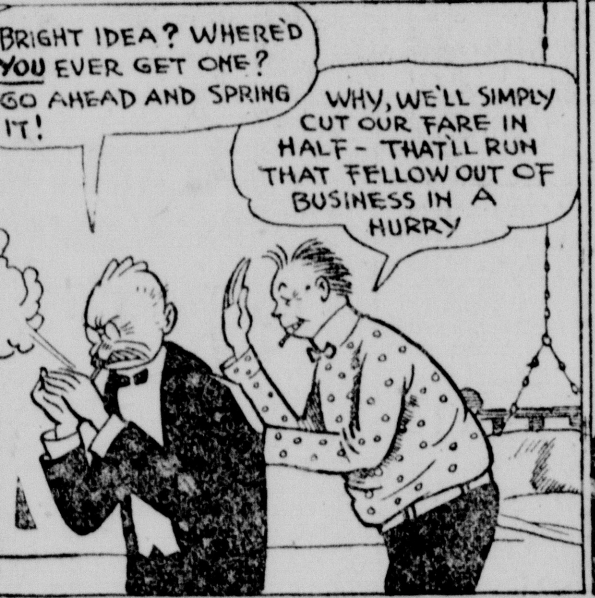
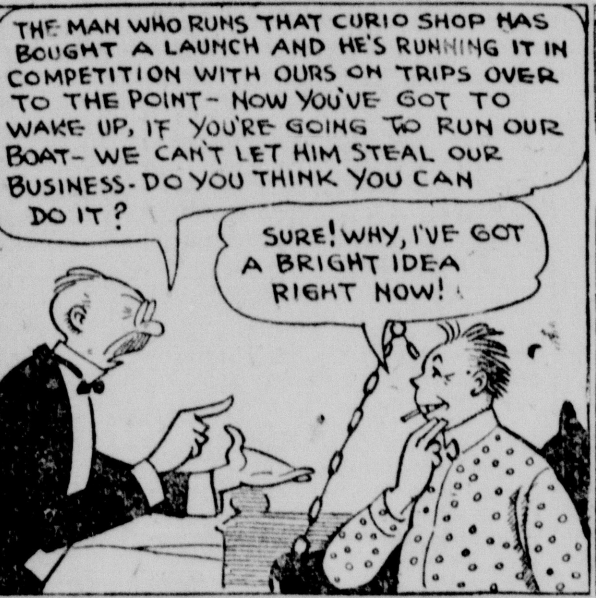
BY SWAN



THE BICKER FAMILY

Elmer's Idea Fizzles

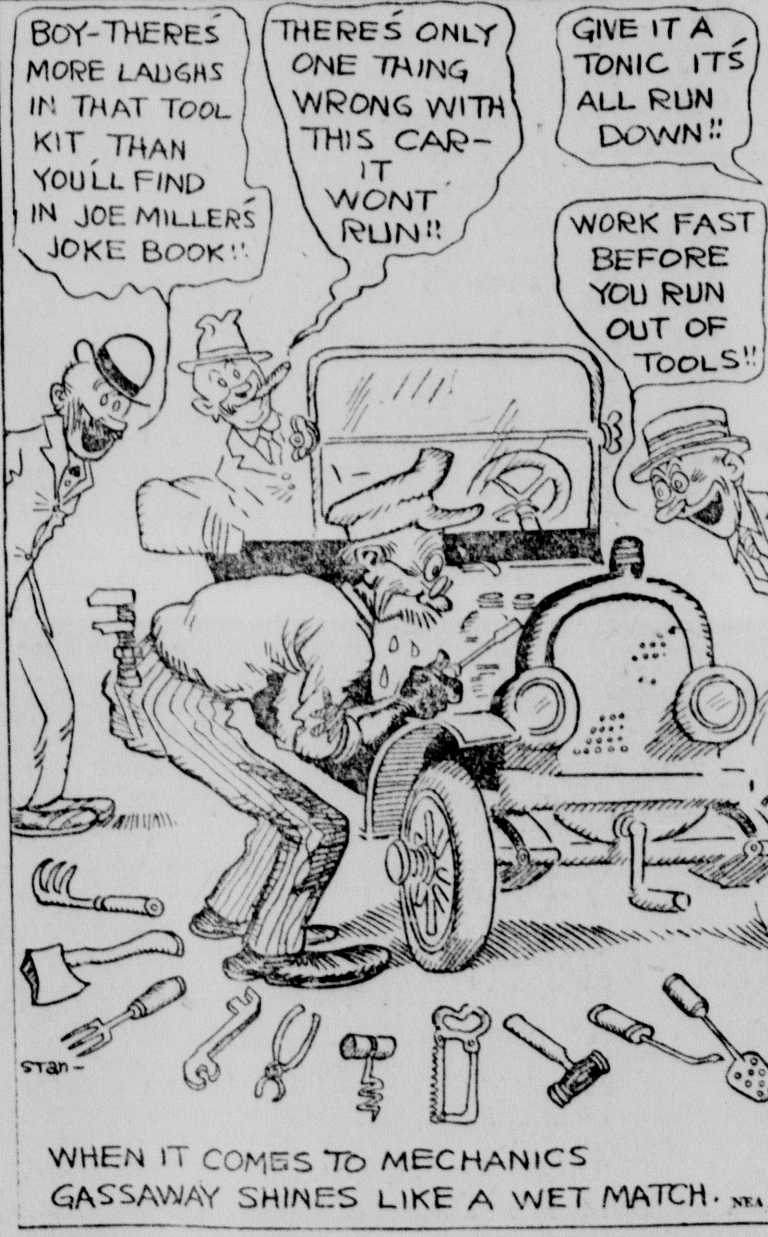
BY SATTERFIELD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN GASSAWAY MILES

BY STAN



**VELVET AND ERMINE.**  
Sapphire velvet and ermine, used in very small bands about the neck and sleeves, are the trimmings used on a black velvet gown with a Paris label.

"The earth does not cover our beloved, but heaven hath received them." The grave is but the gate from one world to another. Mark this earthly exit with an acceptable monument. C. M. Sworn, Monuments, 413 Dement Ave. Phone 334. 24 26 28

**YELLOW FLANNEL.**  
Yellow flannel is the trimming used to give distinction to a blue pique frock braided in black. It makes the collar and undershirt and is introduced sparingly about the belt.

**R-O-S-E-S**

We specialize in Roses. You can always depend on getting the finest varieties of Cut Roses in our store. Plenty of all seasonable Flowers as well. We have them when you want them. Now is a good time to buy your Ferns. Prices less than any time of the year

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

**DIXON FLORAL CO.**  
Nursery and Greenhouse, North Galena Avenue

**ELBERTA PEACHES**

Just received carload. If you want something very fancy you will have to hurry. These will be the finest we receive this season.

**The Bowser Fruit Co.**  
93 Hennepin Avenue

**The Theatre Beautiful**  
**DIXON**  
The Utmost in Motion Pictures

Dixon's Summer Resort

Theatre always cool and comfortable

Last Time Today

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

OVERTURE AT 7:05

**'The Maid Queen'**  
By ROLLINSON

BY

7-Piece Orchestra-7

Director, ORVILLE WESTGORE

SONGOLOGUE

**'Dancing Fool'**  
Played on the Silver-Toned Organ

By

William Worley

**GEORGE FITZMAURICE**  
The Man from Home  
with JAMES KIRKWOOD

Booth Tarkington's famous romance produced with an all star cast. A love drama as warm as the Italian skies under which it was filmed.

**NEWS**

Educational Comedy

**"STOLEN GLORY"**

This is an exceptionally good show.

ADULTS 35c  
CHILDREN 20c

Including Tax

Matinee Daily at 2:30, except Sunday

**TOMORROW**  
**GLENN HUNTER**

IN

**The Cradle Buster**  
(6) ACTS (6)  
All-Star Vaudeville